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Clouds

(Details on Page 3)

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28 PAGES

VIP Plane Dives Four Miles

OTTAWA (CP) — A flight carrying Lieutenant-Governor Henry MacKinnon of Nova Scotia and Health Minister MacEachron to Ottawa, dove more than 28,000 feet Monday after a window cracked in the pilot's compartment. The transport department flight landed safely after the pilot reduced altitude and speed sharply to prevent the glass from blowing out.

Buttle Permits Invalid

Confusion Reigns!

By JACK FRY

Confusion reigned at the Legislative Buildings Monday in the wake of a B.C. Court of Appeal ruling which invalidated three government permits allowing Western Mines Ltd. to dump mine tailings and sewage effluent into Buttle Lake.

The appeal court ruling about the controversial mining operation in Strathcona Park opened a box of legal nightmares. (See page 13.)

For example: ● What steps can the government take to regain a wide range of development controls it held over Western Mines in

the rigid permits which were ruled invalid?

● What will become of B.C.'s 1965 amendment to the Pollution Control Act which gave the Pollution Control Board "sole discretion" in deciding whether or not public hearings will be held to air

objections to matters before the board?

● Will Western Mines be forced to close down until the issue is settled or can it carry on its operations, minus the controls outlined in the permits discarded by the court?

Resources Minister Willis. Continued on Page 3

Says UBC President

Universities Need Twice as Much

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. John B. Macdonald, retiring president of the University of B.C., Monday urged the provincial government to double its 1967-68 grants to the three universities to \$66,000,000.

He said Monday any lesser amount when the government brings in its budget next month would represent a dereliction of duties to the people of B.C.

Dr. Macdonald, who retires June 30, said this year's grants to UBC, Simon Fraser University in Burnaby and the University of Victoria will represent a "do or die" budget for the three universities, critical to the future of higher education in B.C.

SOCRED ATTITUDES
The fiscal year starts July 1 for the universities. The Social Credit government will show its true attitudes toward higher learning when it announces what the grants will be, said the UBC president.

FUND COMMISSION
He also urged formation of a university finance commission, divorced from politics and the provincial government, to handle distribution of grants to the three universities.

He said formation of a strong grants commission was recommended in a report on B.C. higher education in 1961, but never implemented by provincial authorities.

ONE FROM EACH
The present academic grants board is comprised of one representative from each university, three government appointees and chairman Dean S. N. F. Chant.

The grants, he said, should be distributed more evenly, with more going to universities with more extensive graduate and professional training courses.

NEED THERE
The UBC president said rising costs, faculty salaries, additional staff, operation and construction of new buildings and the annual student enrolment increase all point toward the need for the \$66,000,000 in grants.

Dr. Macdonald said the problem has become especially acute because the federal government has turned over responsibility for higher education to the province.

Color Them Free

OTTAWA (CP) — The CBC has purchased 167 color television sets at a cost of about \$20,000 to allow officials to monitor programs at home or in offices, State Secretary LaMarsh said in a written reply to a Commons question Monday from Jack Maclean (P.C.—S.W.M. Current-Maple Creek).

Miss LaMarsh said receivers were assigned "to those officials whose duties require program viewing at home or in offices where production monitors are not available."

Trio Guilty Of Holdup

VANCOUVER (CP) — A B.C. Supreme Court jury Monday found three men guilty of robbery in connection with an armed holdup at a Victoria bank last Feb. 18 that netted \$18,000.

The men, William Braumberger, Gordon Duck and Harold Coulter, were remanded to Feb. 17 for sentencing by Mr. Justice P. C. Munroe. Duck and Coulter were arrested several weeks after the robbery.

Neo-Nazi 'Live' On UBC Stage Taped on Sunday

VANCOUVER (CP) — Controversial West German politician Adolf von Thadden — whose invitation to visit Canada for a CBC television appearance was withdrawn — will speak to the University of British Columbia's students' organization.

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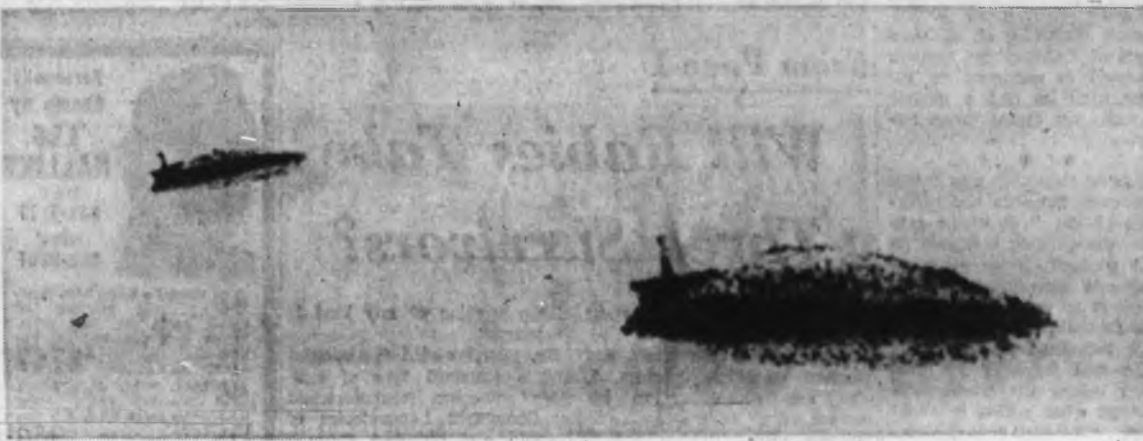
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Flying saucers zoom along Canada's border

Snaps Look Genuine Says Saucer Expert

New Prince George Will Include Malls, Monorail

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — This northern British Columbia city unveiled ambitious plans Monday night for major developments that include a monorail transit system, shopping malls and high-rise office and apartment buildings.

The city, hub of a multi-million dollar mining and pulp and paper industry boom in recent years, celebrated the announcement of its long range development plans with a banquet Monday night attended by four B.C. cabinet ministers.

Don Parker, the developing architect, said completion of the plans may be as far as 50 years away, but added: "Look what

we've accomplished in the last 50 years."

He said he based his projections for development on the city's estimated population growth and suggested it be completed in four stages.

Prince George now has a population of 24,000 and Mr. Parker suggested the first stage, calling for construction of downtown buildings, could be completed by the time the city has 60,000 inhabitants, in the late 1970s.

The architect said the population should reach 95,000 by 1985 when the second stage would be completed and the third would be finished when Prince George has 140,000 citizens.

The fourth stage, he said, as far as 50 years away — would be after the turn of the century. Development of the monorail system would be phased over several stages, he said.

Major buildings would be added as the city grows, he said.

DETROIT (AP) — A leading expert on unidentified flying objects said Monday that photographs of a "flying saucer" taken near here last week are apparently authentic.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, chairman of the astronomy department at Northwestern University, also said the pictures are strikingly similar to other pictures of UFOs he has investigated.

Dr. Hynek, a scientific adviser to the U.S. Air Force's Project Blue Book, which coordinates all UFO reports for the military, commented in an interview with the Detroit News.

Dr. Hynek had examined negatives copied by The News from the original prints taken last week near the Detroit suburb of Mount Clemens.

"Analysis so far does not show any indication of an obvious hoax," he said.

"The striking thing to me is the similarity these pictures have to other photos I have seen and also to verbal descriptions I've taken from ostensibly reliable people," he added.

The disc-shaped object fits into a definite UFO class, he said.

"To the best of my recollection even the 'antenna' shown on the back has been previously reported, as has the tail structure," he said.

The pictures were taken around 2:30 p.m. Jan. 9 by two Harrison Township youths, Grant Jaroslaw, 15, and his brother, Dan, 17.

The youths said the object hovered over Lake St. Clair behind their home before speeding off to the southeast.

The boys' mother, Betty Jaroslaw, so far has refused to let the U.S. Air Force or other experts examine the original prints.

'Repent' Pleads Mao

From AP-Reuters

TOKYO (CP) — Radio Peking called Monday night on "strayed leaders" to repent and "join the burning force of the great cultural revolution." At the same time it admitted there was a "handful" of forces opposed to Mao Tse-tung in the Communist party and military circles.

"The Chinese Communist party central committee calls on leaders who made general mistakes and those who made major mistakes but are not anti-socialist to correct their

Continued on Page 2

Other Kennedy Books Felt Censor's Scalpel

NEW YORK (AP) — Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard said Monday that Mrs. John F. Kennedy got changes made in two books about her husband last year in addition to William Manchester's *The Death of a President*.

In an article in the magazine *Saturday Review*, Galbraith, a native of Iona Station, Ont., who was Kennedy's ambassador to India, identified the books as *With Kennedy*, by Pierre Salinger, and *The Pleasure of*

His Company, by Paul B. Fay, Jr.

Galbraith said he read both manuscripts for Mrs. Kennedy and her brother-in-law, Senator Robert F. Kennedy (Dem. N.Y.) and that at her behest deletions were made in each book prior to publication.

Although Galbraith did not say so, it appeared in the light of later events that Fay declined to go along with the president's widow on a number of requested deletions, and that she resented it.

Last Dec. 6, a spokesman for

Mrs. Kennedy said she had turned down a \$3,000 donation by Fay to the Kennedy Memorial Library. The spokesman declined to say why, but there were reports that Mrs. Kennedy objected to some portions of the book by Fay, former under-secretary of the Navy.

In his *Saturday Review* article, Galbraith said both the book by Fay and the one by Salinger, Kennedy's press secretary, "made use—I am not clear how much—of privileged or personal materials."

Rabies' Fate Haunts Two Women, Child



Mrs. Johnson and Steve, 7, were bitten

By GERRARD McNEIL

OTTAWA (CP) — Three survivors of an attack last Oct. 21 by a rabid cat may be living on borrowed time. A fourth person died Friday.

Authorities said the death of Donna Darlene Featherston, 4, who was buried Monday, was the first failure of any kind for anti-rabies vaccine in 23 years.

MONTH TO GO

All four victims of an attack by a stray cat, found to be rabid after it was destroyed, began the course of 14 shots the day of the attack.

A fatal onset of rabies can occur up to six months after infection. The three survivors—two women and a seven-year-old child—have another three months to go before they know whether they escape infection.

CAT FOLLOWS

Donna was playing outside her home near Richmond, 10 miles southwest of here, when the mottled grey cat attacked her.

Mrs. Dale Featherston, her mother, heard Donna screaming and took the child into the house. The cat followed and

Continued on Page 3

Annual Meeting Highlight

'Lively Set' Has Hot Seat for Pearson

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberal party's lively set hopes to put Prime Minister Pearson on the firing line next Feb. 10. This bit of derring-do is planned by the Canadian University Liberal Federation at its annual meeting here.

It bears overtones of the hot seat at another convention last year when cabinet ministers underwent a grilling by dele-

gates of the Young Liberals' Federation. The scheduled Pearson appearance is not called a hot seat affair, but a question period, on the tentative agenda.

However, it's understood to resemble the hot-seat procedure. Whether Mr. Pearson will approve that format is not clear at this stage.

Mr. Pearson is scheduled to make the welcome address on

the first day of the three-day convention, a Friday. The question period would follow.

Hot seat or not, the agenda indicates a swinging convention with no ivory-tower sentiment in the planning. Young representatives of three other political parties will share a panel with Tony Pearson, CULF president, to discuss the influence of politically-minded youth.

Other panels, at least two with cabinet ministers aboard, will delve into poverty, labor and Indian problems. Representatives of the Canadian Labor Congress, formally allied with the NDP, will have representatives on the labor panel.

There's also a scheduled event called *The Happening*, which is said to be something conjured up by a group of Carleton University students. The agenda says it's a secret.

Young Grits' Derring-Do

Poland Holds Time Wrong For Peace Bid

OTTAWA (Special) — External Affairs Minister Martin Monday denied that Poland had vetoed efforts by India and Canada to expand the International Control Commission peace seeking efforts in Vietnam.

He told the Commons that the difference between Poland and the other two members of the ICC is "largely the time element" rather than the principles.

He was commenting on a newspaper report that Poland had "vetoed" attempts to have the ICC seek methods of bringing the warriors to the negotiating table.

NOT VETO

The word veto I think is inappropriate in the circumstances. These matters have been under discussion for some time among India, Poland and Canada.

"All are agreed that in the right circumstances there is a role for the commission to try to bring about preliminary negotiations."

"However, one country, in spite of its good intentions and the collaboration which it had given to this matter, does not feel that the appropriate time for such action is at the moment. We are continuing our discussions hoping to be able to reach some agreement in a

matter of such vital importance," he said.

India reportedly called for a meeting of ICC officials in New Delhi to discuss improvements in the truce-supervisory machinery of the ICC. The call was made after Hanoi had given what some observers felt was a "signal" that North Vietnam was ready to talk peace.

"U.S. officials have since played down renewed talk that Hanoi was willing to negotiate. In Washington, Secretary of State Rusk said there had been 'no major movement' toward peace from North Vietnam."

De Gaulle Remains Dubious On U.K. Market Membership

BONN (CP-AP) — Chancellor Kiesinger of West Germany said Monday President de Gaulle of France has "serious misgivings" about letting Britain join the European Common Market.

Asked at a press conference whether he felt de Gaulle has come any closer to accepting Britain into the Market, Kiesinger said he could not say yes or no to that question.

He said the question of Britain's entry into the economic community was not discussed in great detail in his talks with de Gaulle in Paris Friday and Saturday because of Prime Minister Wilson's current round of consultations in the Common Market capitals.

He said, however, if de Gaulle again took a strong stand against Britain's entry, there would be

strong differences among the six Common Market members on the subject.

A Rome dispatch said Wilson has been assured by Italian Premier Aldo Moro that Italy will strongly support British attempts to join the market.

He said the question of Britain's entry into the economic community was not discussed in great detail in his talks with de Gaulle in Paris Friday and Saturday because of Prime Minister Wilson's current round of consultations in the Common Market capitals.

Listen To Drip

What's this—Marians making underground diversion? Actually, three water board inspectors in London, England, listening for leaks in underground pipes. They're using old-time sounding stick—simple, solid piece of ash with beech earpiece — which they say is better than any electronic device yet invented. — (CP)

31 Ministers

South Africa Loan Blasted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of protestant leaders appealed to U.S. church members Monday to mobilize public pressure on 10 of the country's largest banks to dissuade them from renewing a \$40,000,000 loan to the government of South Africa.

The churchmen declared in a joint public statement renewal of the credit would amount to "implied support for apartheid by the American people through their foremost banks."

The appeal was signed by 31 church leaders who urged prompt action saying that the banks will reach a decision on renewing the loan "before the end of January."

RACIST POLICIES

They said church members who oppose the racist policies of the South African government should write, wire or phone any bank in the loan consortium with which they or their churches do business, "demanding that this credit not be renewed."

The banks are Chase Manhattan, First National City, Chemical Bank, Bankers Trust, Hanover, Manufacturers Trust, Morgan Guaranty and Irving Trust in New York City, and Continental Illinois, National Trust and Savings and First National in Chicago.

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North Raids to Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Dean Rusk said Monday U.S. bombing of North Vietnam must continue while American diplomats "keep trying to find out" whether a halt in the air raids would be a move toward peace.

"We're not trying to take anything away from North Vietnam except their appetite for conquest in South Vietnam," Rusk told reporters after a four-hour foreign policy report to the foreign relations committee of the U.S. Senate.

RAIDS DEFENDED

As Rusk spoke, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, defended U.S. raids on the North as "an integral indispensable part" of the American effort to repel Communists in South Vietnam.

And Wheeler said: "I have no particular apprehension China is going to enter this conflict." He said the situation is not comparable to Korea, when Chinese troops were thrown into the conflict.

No Public

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — Security for Premier Ky's visit Wednesday will be more stringent than those for President Johnson's recent tour. The public will not be allowed to attend any functions for Ky, and the routes he will follow are secret.

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Reservists' Role

THE ANNOUNCEMENT by Major-General Michael Dare of a new general training program for Canadian military reservists cannot fail to please them for, apart from a new pay scale which can only be adjusted upwards, the scheme offers them experience with regular units and with equipment only available to the permanent forces.

The fact that permanent units of the army are reported far below strength may have hastened a decision to bring the reserves to a greater degree of readiness for the role they would assume in any emergency. And while it may be seen as confirmation of fears that permanent force strength is a matter of concern to the defence department, it is nevertheless a realistic if perhaps belated approach to an embarrassing problem.

Like Britain's Territorial Army, the Canadian reserve battalions have always been regarded as a nucleus for the rapid expansion of elements in time of war.

The same can be said of the navy and air force reserves, although these have always been numerically inferior to the army's.

Canada's brief history has proved repeatedly the value of the army reserve system. The "Saturday night soldiers," as they have been called with some disparagement, have won regimental honor and individual distinction. One can recall with justified pride the fact that Victoria reserve units have made invaluable contributions when their mobilization has been required. And their officers have achieved the highest rank. General Sir Arthur Currie was originally a member of the old 5th Regiment, Canadian Garrison Artillery, and later colonel of another Victoria unit, the 50th Gordons, one of four from which the famous 16th (Canadian Scottish) Battalion was eventually formed.

The Canadian Scottish in the Second World War, while distinguishing themselves as a unit, nurtured young officers who were to rise to eminence as field commanders, among them Major-General John M. Rockingham, who later was to lead Canada's special force in the Korean War, and Brigadier F. N. Cabell, who had an enviable record in the field.

Anything that can be done to stimulate interest in the reserves and to further their efficiency should, therefore, be welcomed, and the more so at a time when permanent units appear to be suffering from a decline in enlistments.

But there is one aspect of this change in the role of reserves with which it is possible to take issue. According to General Dare's announcement, selected reservists will be able to train with the regular forces "for up to 14 days" at any time convenient to them. It does not seem enough. The sophisticated weapons with which the permanent units are equipped would surely require more than a couple of weeks' study to allow young men to familiarize themselves with their complexities and make them proficient in their use.

Perhaps some adjustment can be expected at a later date, particularly if the reservists show an inclination for more advanced training and are able to find the time.

Remarkable Growth

APPARENTLY EVERY man, woman, boy and girl in British Columbia went travelling in the province last year—as well as some outsiders cleverly disguised as inhabitants. The latest population count was 1,850,000. But according to figures released recently by Mr. Kenneth Kiernan, 1,888,685 British Columbians travelled from one region to another in 1966. (And they very neatly spent \$30 each doing so.)

Such statistics naturally are suspect. One can be sure that many British Columbians didn't budge outside their home towns last year, and that many others toured extensively and even repeatedly. Even where the counting is easier—where borders have to be crossed—the official figures on tourism obviously cannot always tell the exact truth. For instance nearly 6,000,000 Canadians—almost a third of the population—are claimed to have visited the United States in 1966 as tourists. It would seem far more likely that a much smaller number crossed the border, but on average more than once.

But while it is easy to question the complete validity of such counts or estimates, the important thing is that they do serve as a sound basis for comparison year by year. And the story they tell—domestically in British Columbia, and internationally, is one of an industry with a most remarkable growth rate.

Internationally, tourism is growing at about 12 per cent a year. It is among the fastest growing of the world's economic activities.

In British Columbia, using the same measure for 1966 as for 1965 whether or not this is truly accurate, the expansion in the number of tourists and in estimated spending last year was well over 30 per cent.

Mr. Kiernan says this is an "encouraging picture." It certainly is—and with such a rich and flourishing market, also an exciting challenge.

The Wrong Way

UNIVERSITY and nursing students planning a mass march on the legislature late this month, in which 700 or 800 may participate, say the purpose of this demonstration is to make rank-and-file MLAs, and the public too, aware of education problems.

The question they should be asking themselves at this time is whether a mass march through downtown streets in Victoria is an effective way of gaining either political or public support for their aims—or just the opposite.

It will be an attention-getter, all right. But the MLAs it is intended to impress (with the need of such things as progressive elimination of tuition fees, equalization grants for out-of-town students and a role for students in university management) will not see it. They will be inside the House. The public it is intended to impress—which is generally very well aware of education problems, and the expense of solving them—is more apt to be irritated than sympathetic.

Seven or eight hundred students marching to the legislature and milling about in front of it will not constitute an annoyance to the citizens they actually inconvenience. They will be that number of students of whom many will ask, "Don't they have any studying to do?"

A small and dignified delegation to present the briefs that are being prepared would much better persuade people of the worth of the students' requests—and of the value of the existing public investment in higher education.



Another False Dawn?

Advice to Quebec

Pouting Posture Pointless

By BERNARD POIRIER
In Montreal, N.B., L'Eveillé

SPECIAL ceremonies in provincial capitals marked the arrival of Centennial Year. Once again Quebec had to be different from the others by not participating in an official way in the arrival of the centenary of Confederation.

The attitude of the Johnson government is to be deplored. Quebec should have given an official seal of approval to the celebrations.

It is true that Quebec has not been treated as the pet of Confederation; the same can be said of the French-language minorities who have been drowned and abandoned in the English provinces. Yet there is cause to rejoice in the fact that Quebec has progressed with Confederation and has become one of the most dynamic provinces of the country.

If Quebec has suffered harm to some of its rights, perhaps it is the fault of the central government, but perhaps it is also somewhat the fault of Quebec itself. Until 1960, that is 94 years of Confederation, Quebec gave the impression of being satisfied with its treatment. . . .

New Brunswick would have more reason than Quebec to boycott the Confederation celebrations. From many points of view, the province is in the same position as it was when it entered Confederation.

The French-language population, even if it now has reached 25 per cent, has no more official status today than it did 100 years ago.

Yet, we recognize that during those 100 years the Acadians have accomplished something. They have been a part of Confederation and in their own way they have contributed to the building of a country. They are proud of their accomplishments and even if they yet haven't obtained all their demands and their rights, we believe that, having been a part of Confederation for 100 years, we have contributed sufficiently to its building to be proud and to mark this in an appropriate fashion.

Mr. Johnson could have taken advantage of these official celebrations to pay tribute to those who have worked relentlessly to obtain better treatment for his province.

The Canadian Confederation includes all provinces. . . . We have a right to celebrate this anniversary, but it is especially an occasion . . . to underline requests and to carry on a dialogue as adults. Canada is not a kindergarten and putting will not get us very far nowadays.

With food so high we can hardly pay our dues at the country club.

Ottawa Offbeat

Cabinet Can't Run for Cover In Bombardment of Estimates

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

IF you're a federal cabinet minister, your annual testing—apart from any explosive crisis that may have erupted out of your department and into the Commons—comes shortly, with the estimates.

It's one of the set pieces of the parliamentary year. The time when you, as a minister, pit yourself, with the name and fame of your department at stake, against the combined critics, as they call themselves, of the four Opposition groups.

Each party, the Conservatives, New Democrats, Creditistes and Social Credit, has its own specialists for each of the departments, who, in theory at least, are supposed to have boned up on the way you and your deputy minister have been running the show.

Then, after the designated Opposition critics have done their best—or worst—to give you a bad time, the rank and file tear into you hoping to inflict further personal and political damage.

What they're all looking for essentially, is books—yours, hopefully, although any slip-up by any of your departmental bureaucrats will do—like waste, extravagance, over-spending or any other of the many wonderful ways the taxpayers' dollar can be misused and abused.

They have help, too. Lots of it.

They've got Auditor-General Max Henderson's report, and if that eagle-eyed "watch-dog of the treasury," as he's called, hasn't nailed some branch or division of your department for some sort of financial folly, you're lucky.

For he has help, a staff of accountants, especially trained to nose through your department looking for hanky-panky, accidental or deliberate. Either will get you a few politically embarrassing paragraphs in his report.

Finally, there likely has been a parliamentary committee—with Opposition MPs aboard—selling through the bureaucratic seat of your department, hoping to hook something smelly to toss across the Commons floor into your face.

The people at the university who realized his need for companionship were greater and more important than achievement.

To some good guy who took him for a beer . . . The parliament buildings, where he was centralized by the "thunder and lightning" of social advancement.

The church where he sings out of key.

The prayers of many people; The ordinary folk who took time to help him down the street . . .

The nurses and staff of St. Joseph's Hospital who did their job well beyond the call of duty . . .

And God, the hope of humanity and the law, the right of humanity.

WM. GRAFTON,
537 Harbinger Ave.

Project Quest

For well over 100 years groups of Canadians have enjoyed their own unique brand of humor in stories and song. Much of it has never appeared in print because some "words" may tend to offend. Nevertheless they are part of us—Canadians.

As a Centennial project I hope to gather hundreds of colorful ditties, songs, poems, parodies, choruses, toasts, sayings, jokes, short stories and what have you. They need not be complete as someone else may supply the missing part.

If you have favorites stored away in your memory, some passed down through generations, some contemporary,

they like you, and you've treated them as friends instead of the political foes you know them to be, they'll fall over themselves trying to help you get your estimates through with few embarrassing questions asked.

But if you've been arrogant—and they seem to detect ministerial arrogance most—watch out.

If you've been evasive, smart-alecky, superior, lazily unhelpful or too casually uncaring, then they're waiting for you.

And you're in for your lumps. They'll keep you there, stuck with your estimates.

They'll ask questions so endlessly you soon won't know day from night, as they grill you from early afternoon opening to late evening closing bells, day after day after day.

Remember, you're vastly outnumbered.

And don't always expect help from every one of your cabinet colleagues, for political life being what it is—competitive like all other enterprises—some of them might even enjoy the spectacle of the Opposition embarrassing you.

One more thing—you'll discover when the estimates separate the men from the boys in the cabinet—it helps to have done your departmental homework and know your ministerial stuff.

In short, if you're popular, if

please send them to me in legible form that they may be recorded for posterity.

If you know others who could contribute material, please send them a copy of this request.

Let's have a no-holds-barred, unabridged, bilingual response.

AL GRANT,
P.O. Box 123,
Term A,
TORONTO, Ont.

Handicap

The Confederation Train is a fine concept, imaginatively executed. Through the courtesy of the train officials a party of 65 handicapped workers from Goodwill Enterprises were, by prior arrangement, able to board and view the train without waiting in line.

All were much impressed. However, because of the stepped boarding arrangements and narrow exits, those of our handicapped using wheelchairs or crutches had to be excluded from the party.

This is not the fault of the very helpful train staff but rather an unfortunate oversight in the project's planning.

Cannot the appropriate authorities consider some changes for the train's other trans-Canada stopping places?

After all, right across Canada there will be many thousands of severely disabled persons eager to view the train. Many of them are war veterans, without whose personal sacrifices there would now be no Canada as we now enjoy it, no Centennial to celebrate and certainly no Confederation Train.

So what about it, Ottawa? All that we're suggesting, on behalf of all our nation's handicapped people, is slightly modified access facilities so that every one, disabled or not, can view this memorable and most splendid symbol of our young nation's maturity.

SAMUEL R. REA,
Executive Director

Place for Freedom

Your paper reports a new zeal among school trustees to root out bad teachers. But the real

"Off With Their Heads"

Coodle and Doodle In Dire Jeopardy

By CASSANDRA from London

NAPOLÉON said that the art of government is not to let men grow stale.

And Charles Dickens dwelt at length with the problem of Coodle and Doodle.

Said Mr. Dickens: "Lord Coodle would go out, and Sir Thomas Doodle wouldn't come in, and there being nobody in Great Britain (to speak of except Coodle and Doodle, there has been no government."

Well, both Coodle and Doodle are in and the time has come to writing their necks like a pair of scrawny chickens.

The black art of politics being what it is, we demand to have blood split upon the ground.

Mr. Harold Wilson must be the red-handed executioner: the triangular blade of steel must hiss and slither down the well-oiled grooves and severed, dripping heads must fill the basket.

Ferocious advice for the prime minister?

Not at all. Good, kindly advice even though a trifle bloody.

Mr. Wilson has been extraordinarily kind to his friends. Much too kind. He must now back some of his colleagues to pieces in order to bind up the wounds of the country.

In this complex and subtle man now in Downing Street, who at times would win a glittering glance of approval from Niccolò Machiavelli, there runs a broad and rich vein of personal loyalty that in the conduct of the high affairs of state can be a fatal flaw.

The election demand that heads shall roll.

Whose heads?

Fred's—all four of 'em? Tony's—both of 'em? Tom's—both of 'em? Arthur's—both of 'em? Douglas's? Dingle's? John's? And so on?

It doesn't matter whether it's Coodle or Doodle or Woodie or Boodle!

The Red Queen was right when she screamed: "Off with their heads!"

NOT long after the three policemen were shot dead outside Wottonwood Scrubs last August criminals opened fire and shots were exchanged with a police car carrying armed officers.

It's only a short step from encounters like this to regular gun battles.

Something can be done. Do you remember the young thugs, who, equipped with an iron bar, deliberately set out in Nottingham Hill to have an evening's fun beating up colored folk?

Mr. Justice Salmon sentenced the gang of nine of them to four years' penal servitude apiece. . . . Since then we have heard no more of these racial expeditions.

Extremely heavy sentences are not a desirable thing for it makes rehabilitation and reform, which is the object of enlightened penology, much more difficult.

I remember another instance of not only making the punishment fit the crime but also making the offender atone for the sheer ferocity of the sentences passed.

It was during the war in Italy. What happened was this. The troops were fogging stores and equipment to the defeated Italians on a gigantic scale and GHQ got heartily sick of shipping thousands of tons of goods from hard-pressed Britain only to find them in the hands of the Italians in a matter of hours after their arrival at Naples harbor.

The Italians were highly accomplished receivers and must resourceful salesmen. I particularly remember them stealing the carriage rooflights out of the leave train and then coming aboard at Domodossola, which is a border town on the Italian-Swiss frontier, selling us back our lamps for the long journey home via Calais.

Not only did these sly Latin traders offer us relief from darkness but they had a splendid range of British army boots, blankets and leather jerkins at most reasonable prices.

The War Office got fed up with pleading and exhortation and they decided on a simple tariff that any fool could understand.

GHQ gave instructions that the results of courts-martial involving shipping equipment to the Eyesies should be given special prominence in General Routine Orders and be pinned up on all unit noticeboards.

Thus one would read that Gunner X, who had unwisely sold a pair of army boots, would not be around for two years; that Trooper Y, who had disposed of a leather jerkin, was fully booked socially till the Christmas after next; and that Sapper Z, who had parted company with a couple of army blankets, was out of circulation and in the glasshouse. And I don't mean the place where they grow geraniums, either.

The tariff worked.

THE shocking end of Donald Campbell with the dreadful climax of Bluebird flying up to his name and taking off as if to fly had many bizarre features, but surprise was not among them.

In his courageous and stubborn pursuit of a water speed record that really meant very little in terms of technical discovery, Campbell seemed to have been in love with speed itself.

I had only the most fleeting acquaintance with him, but many of my chums and colleagues knew him well and liked him.

Not long ago I wrote after meeting him that he had proved everything twice, first there was nothing more to demonstrate and for God's sake don't go and break your neck.

But of course there was no stopping him.

He was a strange mixture of a theatrical boy watching himself all the time and a brave man emulating and rejoicing in the example of his famous father, Sir Malcolm.

It is a sad business not only for his relatives but also and especially for his technical helpers and the faithful mechanics who got to know and love their contrary, lion-hearted boss.

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Is Vietnam Base for Bigger Things?

By JAMES REDFERN
From CAM RANH BAY
South Vietnam

"When we look at the installations the U.S. has built up in this country," said a European journalist, "we just

can't quite believe they're not preparing to fight someone a lot bigger than the Viet Cong."

The impression of the correspondent, which several other European newsmen within hearing distance im-

mediately seconded, is not unusual.

A tour of the major military installations constructed or expanded since the big U.S. buildup began in South Vietnam about 18 months ago leaves little doubt that the

United States is taking great pains — and spending millions of dollars — to make sure that it will not be caught here in a war too big to immediately be handled logistically.

The huge port and storage facility here, one of the largest and best natural harbors in Southeast Asia, is the most impressive example. But it is far from being the only one.

The United States has built and is building deep water ports, air bases, radar sites, sprawling warehouse complexes and related facilities in South Vietnam at a rate and on a scale unprecedented since the Second World War.

About 850,000 tons of military and civilian cargo are now pouring into this country each month. On an average day 14 big ships will be offloading at Da Nang's six deep water piers, with 20 to 25 more stretched across the Pacific in the pipeline leading back toward the United States. And Da Nang ranks third in port activities behind Saigon and Cam Ranh Bay.

Salgon remains the busiest port. Most civilian goods still debark at Saigon, which now has 10 deep water berths, with

LAT, from Washington
U.S. military planners expect to mount B-52 heavy bomber raids on Viet Nam from bases in Thailand in the early spring.

Negotiations now are in progress for a final Thai agreement, but it is expected Thailand will approve.

Although never officially admitted, the U.S. air force has conducted the bulk of its air raids on North Vietnam from bases in Thailand since 1965. Eleven U.S. fighter-bomber squadrons are stationed there.

The B-52s would be the first strategic air command bombers stationed on Thai territory, however.

Five more scheduled for completion by next summer.

The sprawling logistics complex at Cam Ranh Bay, which when finished next year will be the largest military supply base in the world, now has six deep water piers completed, with four more to come.

Four deep water piers are being constructed at Qui Nhon, about 150 miles to the north, to provide the fourth major port in South Vietnam.

Dotted the coastline from Dong Ha, near the demilitarized zone past Saigon to the edge of the Mekong delta, smaller ports and lighterages are being built up for secondary offloading from the major ports supplying the four tactical corps areas.

Shipping facilities are only half the story.

Three huge aerial ports, with aerial supply lines to nearly 100 airfields capable of handling cargo aircraft, have carried the major interior logistics load of the war so far.

Salgon's Ton Son Nhut Air Base has become the busiest airport in the world, with nearly 50,000 takeoffs and landings per month.

As warehousing and related

support facilities are completed at Cam Ranh Bay, the U.S. air base there will drain off part of that load, and both bases will handle about the same amount of air cargo — and both be very close to being the busiest aerial ports in the world.

The Da Nang air freight facility already is overflowing and starting to crowd operations at the big fighter base there. Plans now call for a new fighter base and much expanded cargo operations at Hue-Phu Bai, and expanded cargo facilities at Dong Ha.

New 10,000-foot concrete runways have been built at Bien Hoa, Phan Rang, Da Nang, and Tuy Hoa. They are required for comfortable takeoffs by the F100 Super-sabres which now carry the major close air support burden in South Vietnam, but they also could handle B52s or the largest commercial airliners.

Weighing the significance of the vast logistical buildup already accomplished here, and the pace at which construction is still being pushed ahead, most Americans feel the United States obviously is prepared for any "wider war" that could arise from this one.

Copley News Service

Quotable Quotes

Jesus went to the cross and Adam Clayton Powell went to the cross today. The God of the Muslims and the God of the Christians is on our side. —Adam Clayton Powell.

There is one thing in common between a politician and a cake of soap. Both are objects of general consumption. —Michel Bongrand, who is in charge of the Gaullist election campaign.

Anti-Mao Forces Gain Ground

By ROBERT S. ELEGANT, from Hong Kong

The balance in the Chinese Communist power struggle has shifted to the anti-Mao forces. The opposition is now on the offensive, and the minority forces loyal to Communist Party chairman Mao Tse-tung are trying, with increasing desperation, to fight their way out of encirclement.

Because the pro-Mao camp still controls China's organs of publicity by force, gathering information on the climactic battle in Communist China is much like listening to one side of a heated telephone conversation. But the tone and content of the pro-Mao utterances is now such as to make inescapable the conclusion that they are very much on the defensive.

So badly has the battle gone

against the Maoists, that they are reduced to boasting about their "victories" in a single Peking machine tool factory, a single glass factory in Shanghai and a single bus company in Nanking.

Nor does it arouse confidence in the Maoist cause when its supporters announce jubilantly that they have just "recaptured control" of the most important daily newspaper in South China.

Hard-Pressed

The extremist forces still loyal to Mao and his heir presumptive, Lin Biao, are so hard-pressed that they are appealing to their loyal cadres who have "marched out to unite with the masses" to return to their original loyalties to fight the crucial battle on their home grounds.

The Maoists have not only found the ground out from under them in the provinces, but are now beset by many anti-Mao workers, students and peasants who have marched on Peking itself to contest Maoist control of the Chinese capital.

The pro-Mao camp has been reduced to threatening its opposition with the vengeance of the People's Liberation Army. Such a threat of violence is not merely an admission of virtual failure in the political, economic and social struggle now under

way. It is also ludicrous when the official army newspaper, still under Maoist control, acknowledges quite openly: "The struggle between the proletarian revolutionary line of Chairman Mao and the bourgeois reactionary line not only exists within the army, but is sharp and complicated... (the opposition) are still hatching new plots and mounting new counter-attacks."

The struggle for control of China is by no means over. But the same analytical techniques which have plotted the course of the battle up to now indicate that the fight now is going strongly against the Maoist faction.

It is still possible that a compromise will be effected by that adroit political acrobat, Premier Chou En-lai. But the changes are not large, while the prospects of a Maoist victory have receded greatly.

Chou Frantic

Chou himself is still manoeuvring frantically to preserve his own power. He has just proclaimed that the victory of the "revolutionary" group was fast approaching. His statement would be more impressive if one did not recall that, as early as last November, Chou announced that the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution, the cover name for the present struggle over personalities and policies, "had already triumphed."

It is difficult to read the Asopian statements and the official press, but it appears that Chou is still trying to maintain credit with both sides by alternating indications of sympathy with each. His hope, apparently, is that he will be called upon at the 11th hour to adjudicate the struggle — and prevent open civil war.

In the meantime, two crucial statements have come from the Maoist camp. One

was issued by the magazine Red Flag, the Communist Party's ideological organ, the other by the Kwangming (enlightenment) Daily, the newspaper that formerly spoke for China's intellectuals. Red Flag called upon the pro-Mao elements to "seize political power" from the members of the opposition who "still hold party, governmental and financial power in the localities and organizations in which they are entrenched. The magazine appealed for "general mobilization" of the "revolutionary faction."

The editorial added that the "anti-party group" has utilized "that portion of state power in those localities and organizations still in their hands" to suppress the Maoists. In addition to promising — and delivering — widespread economic benefits, the opposition has also "dismissed or imprisoned" the Maoists. It had organized "the masses" against the masses.

Strength Admitted

Talking like an oppressed minority, the Maoist journal added that the opposition was so strong that it could even offer a systematic program of increased fringe benefits to win the support of the masses.

It listed the opposition's policies as "bourgeois revisionist economics, anarchism and liberalization." Against those threats, the Maoists have obviously failed to find effective defenses, just as they have so far failed to dislodge their enemies from the extensive positions of power they hold throughout China's hinterland.

The most sweeping revelation of the weak position of the Maoists came in the Kwangming Daily's editorial, which appealed to all pro-Mao elements to return to their home areas to fight more effectively the opposition takeover.

The Kwangming editorial, issued to the outside world only in Chinese, declared that

BACKGROUND

South-West Africa

Independence Bid Commences

By LOUIS B. FLEMING, from United Nations

A 14-nation special committee gets down to work today on the almost impossible task of finding "practical means" to bring independence to South-West Africa.

The committee has until April to make its recommendations to a special session of the 122-nation General Assembly which will convene at that time.

South Africa, which had administered South-West Africa since 1920 under a League of Nations mandate, has already made clear that it will resist by force if necessary any move to impose UN authority over the territory.

South-West Africa lies along what South Africa regards as its vital western flank. Its 318,000 square miles are inhabited by about 526,000 people, including 74,000 whites.

Meetings of the special committee mark the beginning of the United Nations' effort to shift from words to deeds. The General Assembly decided last Oct. 27 that South Africa's mandate had terminated and that South Africa has no other right to administer the territory and that henceforth South-West Africa comes under the direct responsibility of the United Nations.

The resolution was supported by 114 nations. At that time, the 14-nation

committee was created "to recommend practical means by which South-West Africa should be administered so as to enable the people of the territory to exercise the right of self-determination and to achieve independence."

It is a tall order, given the practical limitations that almost everyone accepts that the United Nations can neither invade South-West Africa nor apply economic sanctions against South Africa. The 14-nation committee is well-balanced politically with members from Canada, Chile, Czechoslovakia, Ethiopia, Finland, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Nigeria, Pakistan, Senegal, Soviet Union, United Arab Republic and the United States.

Experts here expect the committee to try to develop an iron-clad case of the legality of the United Nations in declaring its authority over the territory, a move already apparently supported by the 1950 advisory opinion of the world court to the effect that the United Nations is the successor to the League of Nations in such matters.

Los Angeles Times

Egypt's Hopes High

Epochal Dam Months Ahead

By MICHAEL DENNIGAN, from Cairo

The Aswan High Dam, Egypt's greatest construction effort since the Great Pyramid, entered its seventh year of building this week with official claims that the project to harness the Nile is almost six months ahead of schedule.

The dam is not the biggest dam in the world, but for a poor country like Egypt whose 30,000,000 inhabitants are forced to eke a living from a nation that is 95 per cent barren desert, the dam is epochal.

Already the 366-foot-high structure has curbed the Nile's annual flood that used to wreak havoc over Egypt's most fertile farmlands. Nile bank farmers since 1964 have been able to grow three crops a year on 1,000,000 acres of these lands in place of one crop from time immemorial.

The dam's irrigation network will permit cultivation of another 1,000,000 acres of what used to be arid sandy wastes. In the south, neighboring Sudan will triple its farmland because of the huge artificial lake — Lake Nasser — building up behind the dam

over what once was a highly-populated area. In full production, the dam will be able to generate annually 10,000,000 kilowatt hours of electrical power, providing the key for major industrial developments all over the country.

Egyptian officials estimate the high dam will pay for itself inside two years, boost national income by \$555,000,000 a year, increase government receipts by \$50,600,000 annually and triple the national income in the Sudan.

Construction of the dam began Jan. 9, 1960; work on the dam itself will end some time this year. Then will come the task of installing the first three of 12,300-ton Soviet built generating turbines to start supplying the dam's first power to an expectant nation before the end of the year.

(United Press International)

SKI TOURS

Join the fun!

British Columbia Parlour Cars' all-inclusive day and weekend ski trips are a terrific bargain.

GARIBALDI Lvs. Victoria, from Vancouver Island Coach Lines Depot at 1:00 p.m. via Nanaimo and the 3:00 p.m. ferry at Departure Bay, arriving Paradise Valley Resort 6:30 p.m. Enjoy special evening entertainment. Sunday, arrive Whistler mountain 9 a.m. Ski till return trip leaves at 2:30 p.m., arriving Victoria 8:25 p.m. Includes bus, ferry, overnight accommodation, one dinner, breakfast and all-day ski lift services. Reservations must be made 3 days prior to departure. **ONLY \$28.00**

Departs Feb. 11, Feb. 23, Mar. 11

MOUNT BAKER (day trip) Lvs. Victoria from Vancouver Island Coach Lines Depot at 6:15 a.m. Sundays. Enjoy top skiing, then leave Mt. Baker at 4:00 p.m. Includes transportation and ferry passage. Reservations 2 days prior to departure. **ONLY \$13.50**

Departs Jan. 22, Feb. 12, Mar. 8

For further information contact Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd., 710 Douglas St., Phone 385-4411 Local 45

BRITISH COLUMBIA PARLOUR CARS

MUNICIPALITY OF SAANICH

Dog Licences and Regulations

Dog licences for the year 1967 are now due. These are as follows:

Males and Spayed Females \$3.00 up to March 31st — \$4.00 thereafter

Females \$5.00 up to March 31st — \$6.00 thereafter

Dog licences may be obtained at the Police Office, Municipal Hall, and are available at a number of local grocery stores in the Municipality.

The following are some of the regulations regarding the keeping of dogs:

1. The dog tag must be affixed to the collar worn by the dog.
2. No dog shall be allowed to be at large in the Municipality unless accompanied by and under the effective control of the person in charge thereof or unless it is led or confined on a leash.
3. No dog shall be allowed on any public beach, in any park, commercial area or public building unless on a leash.
4. No dog shall be allowed to bark persistently so as to disturb the quiet and peace of the neighborhood.
5. Penalties are provided for infractions of the above regulations and, in addition, any licensed dog not under control of the person in charge thereof or any unlicensed dog will be impounded.

J. B. TRIBE, Collector.

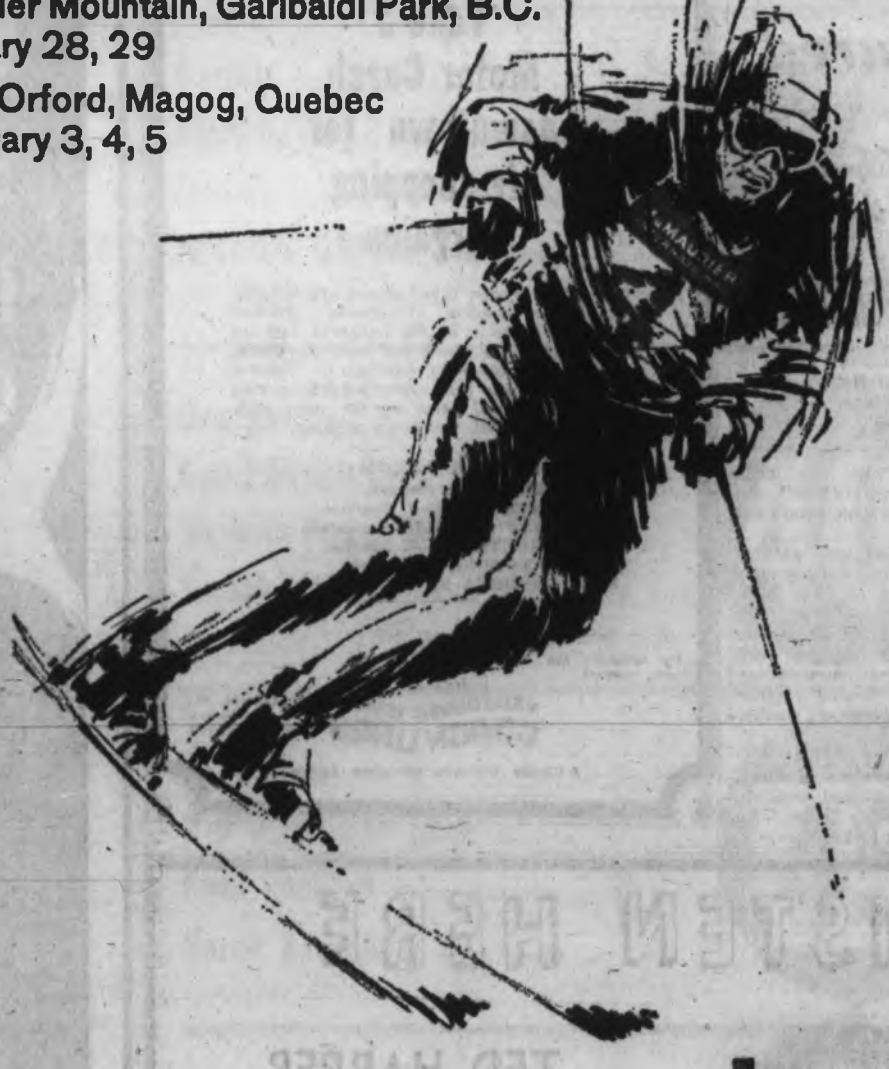
Your Newspaper Ad is SEEN! READ! REMEMBERED!

Canada's premier International Ski Meet

du MAURIER INTERNATIONAL


Whistler Mountain, Garibaldi Park, B.C.
January 28, 29

Mont Orford, Magog, Quebec
February 3, 4, 5



Following the overwhelming success of the first du Maurier International in 1966, international ski competition returns to Canada in 1967. Once again the world's best skiers will race for the du Maurier Cups and Medals, coveted symbols of international skiing supremacy. Once again, Canadian ski fans will be able to watch the exciting performance of their own National team as they compete with world famous skiers.

The 1967 du Maurier International consists of slalom and giant slalom events for men and women. The first of the two races will take place at Whistler Mountain, Garibaldi Park, British Columbia, and the second at Mont Orford in Magog, Quebec. Combined points at both locations will determine the winners. Events have been organized by the Canadian Amateur Ski Association for the makers of du Maurier cigarettes, and the meet is sanctioned by the Fédération Internationale de Ski (FIS).





Kierans

Union Nationale 'Losing Interest'

HULL, Que. (CP)—Eric Kierans, touring Quebec province in a campaign to boost the provincial Liberal party, said Monday that the Union Nationale government have cost the province about \$40,000,000 in extra interest payments.

The rate of interest which Quebec must pay to float its provincial bonds has increased with the making of such statements, Mr. Kierans said. Making his tour in his role of president of the Quebec Liberal Federation, the former revenue and health minister said that immediately after the Union Nationale assumed office last June there was a brisk trading of Quebec bonds in the various financial markets.

The difference at that time between the average interest Quebec had to pay and that which Ontario had to pay was 0.21 per cent.

Quebec had to pay, as of last Friday, 0.53 per cent more in interest on its bonds than did Ontario on its issues.

Bennett Urges Common Sense

No Overtime Legislation As Restraint Shown

Premier Bennett said Monday it will not be necessary to bring in legislation banning overtime in B.C. because his appeal for restraint last fall has had "great effect" on the economy.

But he warned employers must continue to use "common sense" because B.C.'s population is growing twice as fast as the national average, and there are not enough new jobs to go around.

The premier said the Industrial Relations Board is "being realistic to all the requests" for overtime permits and he realizes there have to be some exceptions to the rules.

"It would be ridiculous to have some people working long hours and others not working at all," he said. "You have to use common sense."

In his first press conference since the Christmas holidays and a business trip to New York City and Florida, the premier urged Canadians to show more friendship toward the U.S., with a view toward seeking an early formation of a Common Market in the Americas.

OUT OF DATE

Trade restrictions brought about by 18th-century thinking are "completely out of date" and it is time for North and South America to take the preliminary steps which would eventually lead to negotiations for trade agreements with the European Common Market, Mr. Bennett said.

The premier said there was no indication of an easing of tight money situation in New York, but B.C. was looked upon as "the marvel province" and he had no difficulty in marketing a \$50,000,000 B.C. Hydro bond issue there.

OCEANOGRAPHY He said he discussed oceanography with U.S. Navy officials during his visit to Florida.

where he talked with Dr. Jacques Piccard, famous Swiss oceanographer and inventor.

But Mr. Bennett declined to say along what lines the government hoped to use its recent reserve on its portion of the continental shelf.

The premier expressed his appreciation of the appointment of Canada's premiers as permanent members of the Privy Council.

"I think that's a very fine gesture for Canadian unity by the prime minister," he said.

Bilingualism Boost Ahead

QUEBEC (CP)—Le Soleil says the Ford Foundation is about to grant \$400,000 to Laval University here to establish an international centre for research on bilingualism.

One of the centre's first tasks would be to publish an international bibliography on the subject for the use of researchers and specialists in all countries where problems of bilingualism exist.

PIZZA IN COMING DOWN TOWN DOUGLAS HOTEL JAN 11

Classrooms Stay Silent

MONTREAL (CP)—Another day of no classes for Montreal's 217,000 Roman Catholic elementary and high school students was in prospect for today but in Quebec City the provincial cabinet was meeting in emergency session to consider the class-preventing strike by 9,000 teachers.

The meeting began Monday night. Premier Daniel Johnson told reporters before it started he did not know whether any decision on possible government intervention in the strike would be taken.

No negotiation sessions were held in Montreal Monday, which was the second day without classes for the students.

About 500 schools have been shut down by the work stoppage.

Welfare Pay Assured

NEW YORK (AP)—City welfare workers went on strike Monday but the welfare department assured its 600,000 welfare recipients they would get their assistance cheques on time "for the duration."

The strike by 7,500 members of the Independent Social Service Employees Union — caseworkers, homemakers and children's counsellors — came as negotiations continued at the offices of Herbert Haber, city labor relations director.

ROCK BOTTOM

The strike came after the city turned down what the union called a "rock bottom" demand, terms of which were not disclosed.

The union had been seeking an increase in starting pay from the present \$5,750 to \$6,800 a year.

The effect of the strike was reduced by the fact that 9,000 other employees—casework supervisors and clerical employees—are members of another union.

The union, the AFL-CIO American Federation of State, County and Municipal workers, was expected to cross the striking union's picket lines.

LISTEN HERE



TED HARPER
IN THE EARLY MORNING

CJVI 900

Sinkings Inquiry

Jury Urges Tug Checks

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Transport Department requires only that commercial vessels tugboat sinking urged Monday compulsory inspection for seaworthiness of all commercial ships in Canada, regardless of size, by the federal transport department.

The loss of the Mainland Prince was one of several tugboat sinkings off the West Coast during the past four years that have claimed 18 lives. In the most recent, last Wednesday, the Gulf Master sank off Sechart in the Strait of Georgia with the loss of all five crewmen.

The Canadian Merchant Service Guild has asked the federal government to launch a full-scale public inquiry into the recent tugboat sinkings with a view to tightening up transport department inspection regulations.

Transport Minister Pickersgill announced in the Commons late last week he will consider such an inquiry once a preliminary investigation of the Gulf Master sinking has been completed by officials of his department.

Merle Minnette, skipper of the Mainland Prince, testified the boat was proceeding in calm weather at five knots with a boom boat tied closely behind a shortly before she went down.

He said the tug sheared slightly and when he went aft to investigate, water was over the stern bulwarks. The tug then rolled over to her starboard side and started sinking rapidly.

The jury ruled Washburn's death "unnatural and accidental," but fixed no blame. It was unable to determine what caused the sinking.

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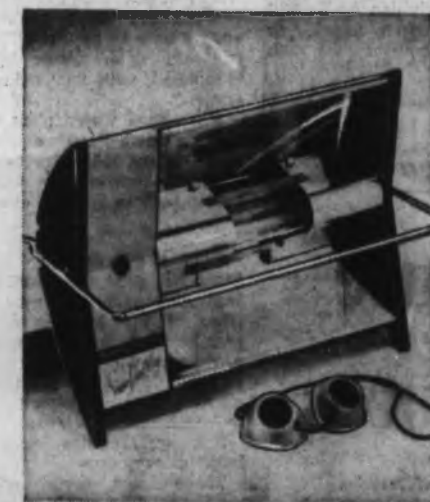
Watchdog Beaten By MPs

OTTAWA (CP)—A Conservative attempt to set up a watchdog parliamentary committee over the proposed national transportation commission was defeated in the Commons Monday.

An amendment to the government's transport bill was defeated 62 to 30 as New Democrats and Creditistes supported the government. Three Social Credit members voted with the Conservatives.

Woodward's ENJOY the HEALTHY and BENEFICIAL RAYS of a SUN LAMP SPERT!

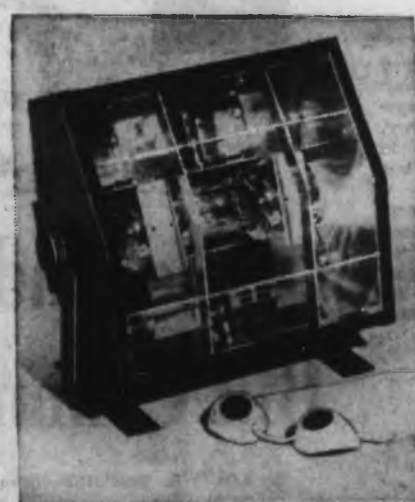
It may not be the days of butterflies and golf yet, but you can sport a mid-winter tan easily with a sun lamp by



Sporti "Sun Valley"

Sporti's new sun lamp gives a real tan in daily exposure of 3 minutes or more. Ultra-violet rays duplicate the healthy rays of the summer sun. New compact design that you can use anywhere, anytime.

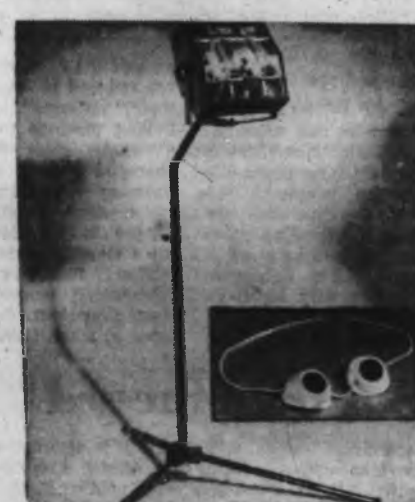
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A de luxe model with special reflector for overall body tan. Adjustable floor stand. Complete with 425-watt Sportilite, cord and goggles. Sale Price

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Special Purchase Price

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Campaign Starts

Spectator at inaugural parade for Governor Lurleen Wallace at Montgomery, Ala., Monday made her national political feelings evident. Licence plate and button, in support of ex-Governor George Wallace, were fast-moving items for sidewalk hawkers along parade route.—(AP)

Alabama's New Governor

Dime Store Girl Sworn In

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Lurleen Wallace took over Alabama's governorship from husband George Monday and announced her fiery spouse will take his battle for states' rights "to the national scene."

The 40-year-old honey blonde mother of four took the oath of

office from Supreme Court Chief Justice J. Ed Livingston and became the third woman governor in American history.

MARRIED AT 17

Mrs. Wallace, a former dime store clerk who married George at the age of 17, then pledged to "do all within my power to continue to give you good state government."

Wallace introduced his wife to the huge inauguration day crowd as "a lady whose courage I have never had cause to question and whose honor reflects the honor of the great people who have called upon her."

STATES' RIGHTS

Mrs. Wallace then said her husband would "continue to fight on the national scene" against federal encroachment on states' rights.

Mrs. Wallace quickly dispelled any thought that her administration would be more moderate than her husband's on the issue of states' rights.

ONE MENTION

Her reference to Wallace's fight "on the national scene" was the only mention of the often suggested possibility that

Stipulations

Kennedys, Author Near Agreement

NEW YORK (AP)—A spokesman for U.S. Senator Robert F. Kennedy said Monday an agreement has been reached in Mrs. John F. Kennedy's dispute with author William Manchester over publication of his book "Death of a President."

The spokesman said lawyers for parties to the dispute would obtain a consent decree shortly in Mrs. Kennedy's suit against publication.

Mrs. Kennedy had sued to block Manchester's book, claiming it was "tasteless and distorted."

The book dealt with the events surrounding the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963.

The spokesman said one of the terms of the agreement would stipulate that neither Mrs. Kennedy nor Senator Kennedy, the late president's brother, approves or endorses the material in the book.

Suit Threat Ignored

HAMBURG (UPI)—West Germany's biggest magazine, ignoring threats of legal action, Monday published another unexpurgated instalment of William Manchester's book "Death of a President."

Der Stern's second instalment of the controversial book about the assassination of President Kennedy included a passage strenuously objected to by the late president's widow, describing the last night the Kennedys spent to Stern news editor Norbert Sakowski said threats of legal action by America's Look magazine are "not being taken too seriously."

The Kennedy family had commissioned Manchester to write the book.

Harper and Row intends to publish the book April 11. Excerpts from it already have been published by Look magazine and some foreign magazines.

Sources close to the Kennedy family said the agreement stipulates:

● That the tapes of Mrs. Kennedy's recorded interview with Manchester will be deposited under seal in the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library.

● Passages concerning Mrs. Kennedy, personally, have been deleted or modified.

● That letters from President Johnson to Mrs. Kennedy will not be published in the book without his consent. "We don't object to the content of the letters," the source said. "In fact, they are friendly and kindly. But we insist that the president should approve them before publication."

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IN CORNER
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DOUGLAS HOTEL
JAN 13

Weathership

Fueling Delays Vessel

The weathership St. Catharines, which got away later than expected Sunday, is still scheduled to be manning Station Papa, 900 miles west of Victoria, but late today.

She is rushing for the station to replace the Stonetown, which returned to Victoria from the station Saturday with steering gear trouble.

Marine agent Larry Slight said Monday the St. Catharines reported making eight knots instead of the normal 10, and he presumed the vessel was in rough weather.

LONGER JOB
The St. Catharines was to have left as early as possible Sunday morning, but fuelling took longer than expected and the ship did not get away until 3 p.m.

Earlier, Victoria weatherman Alan McQuarrie said the weatherships provided a vital link in the weather bureau's forecasting and the unmanned station would affect weather predictions.

EARLY TRIP
The St. Catharines is taking to the station two weeks early.

The skipper of the Stonetown decided to bring the repair job back to Victoria after rugged weather conditions prevented repairs on station.

This makes only the second time since 1950, when the weather station was first manned, that it has been vacated.



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Matinee gives you more

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North (Read Down)	South (Read Up)
12:45 p.m. Lv. Victoria Ar.	5:00 p.m. Lv. Victoria Ar.
1:45 p.m. Lv. Duncan Ar.	4:00 p.m. Lv. Duncan Ar.
2:30 p.m. Lv. Nanaimo Ar.	3:15 p.m. Lv. Nanaimo Ar.

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Sardines in Oil Brunswick; 3 1/2-oz. tin

10¢

Pork Neck Bones

Cake Mixes Twinkle; pkt.

Red Plums Woodward's Choice; 15-oz. tin

Leeks Local, Bunch

15¢

Avocados

California Fuertes

Chicken Backs Per lb.

Floured Scones Woodward's Own

Peaches Brentwood Standard Halves; 15-oz. tin

20¢

Lettuce

California; Firm, Crisp Heads

Tripe Freshly Cooked; lb.

Cinnamon Buns Woodward's Own

Whole Tomatoes Mrs. Milnes B.C.; 20-oz. tin

25¢

Cherry Tomatoes

Mexican; Firm Bite Size; 12-oz. basket

Fryer Chicken Wings Approx. 5-lb. bag, lb.

Kipper Snax Connors; 3 1/2-oz. tin

Apricots Glen Valley 28-oz. tin

30¢

Carrots

California; Sweet 'n' Crisp; 3-lb. bag

Plate Boiling Beef Canada Choice; lb.

Donuts Woodward's Fresh Baked; Plain; dozen

Assorted Candies Lowney's; Wrapped; lb.

35¢

Oranges

Florida; Bursting with Juice

Cod Fillets Fresh True; lb.

Madeira Pound Cake Woodward's Own; each

Scotch Mints Refreshing, Old Fashioned; lb.

40¢

Beef Liver

Sliced; lb.

V-8 Vegetable Juice 48-oz. tin

Fruit Cocktail Hunt's; 15-oz. tin

Small Shrimp Sun Ray 4 1/2-oz. tin

45¢

Apples

Ganagan Fancy; Winesap, Delicious, McIntosh, Rome, Spartan.

Park Steaks Grain-Fed Alberta; Cut from Boston Butts; lb.

Green Peas Del Monte; 14-oz. tin

Party Midget Mix Miniature Candies and Peanuts; lb.

50¢

Prices Effective Tuesday, January 17 Only. Personal Shopping Only. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.



Mammoth convention building ruined — and, below, as it was

Chicago Centre Ruined

Hall Just Cinders

CHICAGO (UPI) — A tremendous, runaway fire Monday destroyed most of McCormick Place, Chicago's mammoth new lakefront convention hall, and dealt the city a staggering economic blow.

Flames raced through the 10-acre, three-block-long behemoth only hours before the city's biggest convention of the year was to start and left much of it a tangled mass of twisted girders and shattered concrete.

DAMAGE DISASTER

One-hundred-and-fifty workmen and 475 firemen escaped injury in Chicago's greatest fire disaster in terms of property

damage since flames swept through 42 blocks of the stockyards May 19, 1934.

Damage estimates — to the hall, its furnishings and exhibitions prepared for the National Housewares Manufacturers Association — mounted above \$150,000,000.

The Chicago convention bureau said the city would lose about \$100,000,000 in convention business this year alone.

An estimated 60,000 buyers and other conventioners from out of town were left with nowhere to go — many of the exhibits, ranging up to \$100,000 in value, a charred shambles. The convention was called off.

Parts of two walls crumpled. The concrete roof collapsed in the middle. Virtually no part of the structural giant was left untouched by flames, smoke or water.

Fire commissioner Robert Quinn estimated the damage to the convention hall at near \$200,000,000. The hall cost \$35,000,000 to build and its furnishings were valued at an additional \$50,000,000.

HIGH LOSS

An official of the housewares convention estimated the loss to exhibitors as high as \$100,000,000. The fire was believed ignited at 2 a.m. by an electrical spark

in a booth being prepared for the housewares show.

Fire officials credited private detectives with giving an alarm that cleared the building of employees.

They were amazed that the ultra-modern building — supposedly equipped with the most modern fire-prevention devices before it was opened in 1960 — could collapse so quickly under the flames.

Firemen were hampered by 13-degree temperatures. They were forced to use acetylene torches to thaw frozen hydrants, and finally smashed through Lake Michigan ice to get an adequate water source.



Federal Government Issue

Bond Yield 5.7 Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP) — Details of a new government bond offering, to total about \$150,000,000, were announced Monday by Finance Minister Sharp.

The terms:

- Eight-year, eight-month 5½-per-cent bonds due Oct. 1, 1973, at a price of 98½ per cent to yield about 5.7 per cent to maturity.
- 15-year, six-month 5½-

per-cent bonds due Aug. 1, 1980, at a price of 100 per cent to yield 5.71 per cent to maturity.

● 25-year, seven-month 5½-per-cent bonds due Sept. 1, 1982, at a price of 100 per cent to yield about 5.68 per cent to maturity.

'Surprise' Career Lasted 49 Years

Forty-nine years of service with the department of transport came to a close for Raymond Spouse last week as he retired as supervisor of maintenance.

His service as a lighthouse keeper at Estevan came as a sort of 25-year surprise. Originally he was sent there for 10 days to install a rail cart.

As soon as the cart was installed he was asked to stay on until a new powerhouse was built. While this was going on, he completed his apprenticeship time.

So the newly graduated radio technician was asked to stay on as powerhouse engineer.

Ten years later, he met and

married his wife whom he had known as a schoolgirl during a visit to Victoria. For 15 years the couple lived on the remote station, enjoying everything around them until Mr. Spouse was transferred to Victoria.

Here he was kept busy repairing lights, foghorns and buoys.

Would Mr. Spouse do the whole thing again if he had the chance?

"No, I don't think so. It is not a sort of career any more, just a job. Time was when you knew everyone in the department. Now it is too big. We've lost the personal touch."

But he hastens to add: "It was a good life — I have no complaints."

4-H Work Expansion Example for Canada

A program which will serve as an example to the rest of Canada is being developed by the provincial 4-H Advisory Council.

Agriculture Minister Richter addressed the council's annual conference at the Century Inn Monday, attended by farm lead-

ers from Fort St. John to the 49th Parallel.

He said it is hoped to establish clubs on Indian reserves as part of an expansion program.

He predicted more extensive training for members and leaders of the young people's farm organization, and particularly more effective programs for young housewives.

Economy Above LBJ Guess

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy produced a record \$750,000,000,000 in goods and services last year, the commerce department says — a figure well above estimates made by the Johnson administration a year ago.

The gross national product — the value of all goods and services produced in the economy — increased by a record \$50,000,000,000 in 1965, up 8½ per cent from the previous year.

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Courtroom Parade

Loot Found in Harbor

A Victoria thief who threw his loot into the Inner Harbor was sentenced Monday in central magistrate's court to two years in the penitentiary.

William Simpson, 25, of 210 Government, pleaded guilty to breaking into the Pro Patria branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, 625 Courtney, about 5 a.m. Sunday.

Constable Lou Truesdale told court the accused was seen leaving the premises about 7:25 a.m. with a paper bag in his hand.

INTO WATER

When chased, he fled down Humboldt and flung the bag into the water about 30 feet from shore.

Navy divers retrieved the bag, which contained \$108.95 in coins contained in a metal canister. The money was taken by Simpson from the legion's cigarette machine.

LONG BREACHED

Prosecutor Peter Birkett outlined Simpson's lengthy record which included offences of forgery, theft and possession of stolen property.

"You started going to jail when you were 16 and apparently you intend to continue going to jail," the magistrate told the accused, and asked if he was a member of the legion.

NOT OWN BRANCH

Simpson said he was, but not of the Pro Patria branch.

"At least you had the grace not to break into your own branch," the magistrate said.

A 19-year-old youth had his probation time cut in half.

A probation officer told court Terrence B. Rummert, 1328 Carnegie, had lived up to the terms of his probation and had paid a \$350 bill, assessed by the court last year, ahead of time.

The officer recommended the original two-year term be reduced.

'REPRESENTING'

The youth had been convicted last January of taking a car without the owner's consent, and of a further count of unlawfully attempting to take an automobile.

"It's a refreshing change when a probation officer finds himself able to come into court and ask for a reduction of a period of probation from two years to one," the magistrate told the youth.

He noted it more often was reversed and a probation officer came to court about breaches of probation.

"I congratulate you for making a good citizen of yourself, and doing it so quickly," the magistrate said as he reduced the probation period, which now will end Jan. 27.

Brock D. Flett, no fixed address, was sentenced to the young offenders unit for 18 months definite and six months indefinite by Magistrate O'Brien.

He was convicted on charges of uttering a forged document, attempted uttering, failing to remain at the scene of an accident, driving while his licence was suspended, careless driving and prowling.

Bail was set at \$7,000 for Garry Morgan, 3804 Quadra, charged with intent to endanger life by discharging a firearm. He was remanded to Jan. 19 for election and plea.

Walter Husarad, 1040 North Park, pleaded guilty to an attempted uttering charge and was remanded to Jan. 23 for a pre-sentence report.

Detective Richard Ward told court the accused attempted to cash a cheque for \$157.80 Jan. 13 at a Quadra Street supermarket.

The cheque was made out to David Findlay and the accused.

New Officers

Mrs. Phyllis Hill was elected president of the Victoria Cynodontia Society at a recent annual meeting. Other officers are Mrs. June Richardson, secretary, and Mrs. F. C. Quinn, vice-president.

had used a Calgary oil credit card made out in the same name, as identification.

Edward Erdman, 19, of 1156 May, was fined \$10 when he pleaded guilty to an offence

With Steelworkers

Merger Backed By Mine-Mill

By Mine-Mill

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The executive board of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers unanimously recommended to its members Monday that they merge with the United Steelworkers of America.

Action is expected on the merger Tuesday.

President A. C. Skinner of Mine-Mill told 250 delegates to a special convention the merger would greatly strengthen labor's position in impending

non-ferrous metal industry" labor negotiations.

"For the first time in history the long established bargaining strategy of the mining companies of playing one union against another will have rough sledding in 1967," he said.

If the merger was approved a joint Steelworkers-Mine-Mill non-ferrous metals conference would be held within 60 days to organize a bargaining program and draft contract demands to be jointly presented to the industry.

Major contracts expire July 1.

He said an extended shutdown could have serious effects on the area, which depends on the \$200,000-a-month payroll at the mill.

Mr. Freer said labor, civic, church and Indian leaders at Hazelton petitioned the provincial government in a letter Jan. 9 to have B.C. Hydro provide emergency power for the mill.

He said the company president had met with Forests Minister William Jan. 4, but had no luck convincing the minister of the potential emergency.

OFFER REJECTED

A Hydro spokesman here said Hydro had negotiated recently with the company to provide emergency power for the mill, but company officials had turned down the offer.

The spokesman said Hydro did not have the equipment to provide enough power for full operation of the mill, but the offer of emergency power would have at least restored partial use of mill machinery.

Trustees Agree To Stay

All three federal trustees supervising the maritime unions have agreed to stay on the job during the one-year extension of the trusteeship ordered late last month, Labor Minister Nicholson says.

He said Judge Rene Lippe of Montreal, Charles Millard of Toronto and Joseph MacKenzie of Ottawa will continue in their roles at government request.

Steel ingot production in December was 556,385 tons, a drop of 148,018 tons or 12.4 per cent from December of 1965, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics says. It brought 1965 ingot production to 8,222,384 tons, little changed from the 8,953,868 tons produced in 1965.

Britain's exports to China hit a record \$32,000,000 last year, trade officials say — up 28 per cent from 1965. Imports from China rose 18 per cent to \$21,800,000.

Hot rolled steel joined the parade of price increases when Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd. raised the price of sheet 34 a ton and strip 33 a ton.

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DOWN TOWN
in the
DOUGLAS HOTEL
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being a minor in a licensed premises. He had been charged after being in the Humboldt Street liquor store Dec. 24.

An exuberant young soldier was fined \$35 after he pleaded guilty to putting his fist through a window in the 600-block of Yates Street early Sunday. He was also charged \$3 for the broken window.

Frederick J. Joyes, 20, of Work Point, said he had been walking along the street and for no apparent reason, smashed the window.

The magistrate told the accused as he imposed the fine, that he could have easily lost his hand in the act.

Edwin J. Hambley, 1132 Johnson, was fined \$500 and prohibited from driving in Canada for two years after he pleaded guilty to a charge of having care and control of an automobile while impaired.

The accused was arrested about 4:10 p.m. Sunday in the 100-block Michigan sitting behind the wheel of his car which was parked with the engine running.

Fined in traffic court were: Arden King, 202 Linden, \$40, careless driving; Warwick Franklin, 1120 Barclay, \$50, careless driving.



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Essos Being Born?

TORONTO (CP)—Sports columnist Dick Beddoes of The Globe and Mail says speculation persists that Imperial Oil Ltd. may take over control of Maple Leaf Gardens, home of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League.

Beddoes, in his column, says the sale is not an accomplished fact and effort has been made to put a stop to the rumors.

GETS DENIAL

He quotes W. O. Twiss, president of Imperial Oil and a director of the Gardens, as saying: "There is absolutely no truth to the speculation. We have made absolutely no overtures to anyone."

But he also quotes Harold Ballard, executive vice-president of the Gardens, as saying:

ADMITTS FEELERS

"The speculation is far-fetched, but we have had overtures on behalf of prospective buyers."

"If you were Imperial Oil, why wouldn't you want to buy a hockey operation?" Beddoes quotes Ballard.

"They already pay the Gardens \$300,000 a year for television and advertising rights. When those rights end, in 1969, Imperial Oil could have to compete with other prospective sponsors for more money."

STIFF PRICE

Beddoes says that Stafford Smythe, president of the Gardens and son of Con Smythe, founder, has told friends he would sell "if I could get my price." He said Smythe's price is \$40 a share.

Shares of the Gardens were listed at \$25.75 Friday on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Saanichton Hoop Scores

Results of minor basketball games played at Saanichton Agricultural Hall Saturday:

Pre-midnight boys—Capitals 22, Saanichton 15.
Midnight boys—Esquimalt 32, Saanichton 13.
Bantam girls—First United 20, Saanichton 42.

Playoff Quartette In Duncan Sweep

DUNCAN—There were upsets aplenty along the way in the 15th annual men's bonspiel at Duncan but no one was able to derail Dave Patterson and his Consols rink from Comox.

Patterson, a North Island playoff survivor, prepared for the upcoming zone finals by marching through to win the Wright's Jewellers and Grand Challenge events, going unbeaten through nine games.

Getting good support from Randy Sandberg, Brian Nichols and Keith Aorn, Patterson



Ellis Gets Sandwich Treatment

Detroit Red Wings aren't doing too well but they do have a toughness that can be hard to beat. Toronto's Ron Ellis found out about it as he tried to get at rebound in weekend game. That's Ellis (No. 8) in the

middle being pushed down by Howie Young (No. 22) and Gordie Howe on a pile which has goalkeeper Roger Crozier and defenceman Gary Bergman of Wings as its foundation.—(CP)

Circus Will Have to Wait As Rangers Plan Own Show

NEW YORK (CP)—New York Rangers, who have been shouldering aside National Hockey League opponents with regularity this season, plan to give the heavy-hoofed circus a three-ring circus, including a dozen elephants, in April.

The rebuilt Rangers—last year's team finished dead last—now are battling for first place and confident that they'll be in the Stanley Cup playoffs for the first time since 1961-62. Unlike in the spring of 1962, they'll play their home playoff games on their own ice, the intimate Madison Square Garden arena where they have a current season record of 11 victories, five losses and three ties.

The present Madison Square

Garden agreement with the circus, which moves into the big arena every April for a six-week run, provides that the circus must go into cold storage on any day the Rangers have a playoff game. The playoffs start in the week of April 2.

SQUEEZED OUT
In 1962, the Rangers managed to squeeze in two home dates against Toronto Maple Leafs before the circus took over. The Rangers completed that Stanley Cup first-round series in Toronto, losing 4-2 in games.

The Rangers have failed to make the playoffs since then but this year, every Ranger from general manager-coach Emile Francis down is confident that the team will be in competition for most of April.

So, at the conclusion of the circus performance on the night immediately preceding any Stanley Cup game, the Rangers here, a gang of workmen will uproot the circus and put down the regulation NHL ice surface—a 12-hour job.

CAN ROLL IT UP
The change will be made easy by the fact the circus now performs on heavy rubber matting laid over the permanent ice. The floor of the arena, years ago, was put down each time the circus arrived but earth—and the men to move it—became costly and it was discovered that matting was a good substitute.

So the rags will be rolled, the rings and platforms removed and the circus rigging hoisted to the ceiling by blocks and tackle while the ice-makers go to work.

Right after the NHL game, men will plow up the ice and shove it into a pit for melting, while others put the circus back in place.

WIMLOW WINNER
John Wislaw's Victoria rink, skippered by Jim Dickson, won the Commercial Hotel event by defeating Lowell Berkeley of Duncan, 6-4. Beaten in the semi-finals were Len Bland of Victoria, 6-10 by Berkeley, and Luck, 5-4 by Wislaw.

Glen Harper of Duncan won the McMillan-Bloedel event with a 10-6 decision over Bert Wilson of Campbell River. Kaspiak and Orland Rye were the beaten semi-finalists.

Harry Skyska of Nanaimo, also a North Island playoff representative, came out the winner of the Duncan Curling Club event, edging Mike Smith of Duncan, 10-8, in the final, after beating Rycroft, 9-7. Smith won his semi-final game, 9-6, from Keith Dewar of Duncan.

Rawlings Fourth In Hoop Tourney

VANCOUVER—Vancouver Molsons won the Thunderette Invitational Basketball Tournament on Saturday night by defeating University of British Columbia, 52-49.

UBC had reached the final in the afternoon by eliminating Victoria Rawlings of the Inter-City Senior Women's Basketball League 46-33.

Rawlings, who had reached the semi in the eight-team tournament on Friday night by opening with a win over Simon Fraser University, later lost to

Mt. Pleasant, 35-53, in a game which decided third and fourth spots.

Mt. Pleasant was beaten by Molsons, 49-51, in the semi-finals.

Mary Coutts again led Rawlings, scoring 16 points against UBC and following with 12 against Mt. Pleasant.

Victoria Vikesen, beaten on Friday night by Molsons, lost their second game to Central Washington but got a win to take seventh place by outscoring Prince George, 38-20.

	G	P	W	L	T	P	A
Chicago	27	21	11	10	5	64	67
St. Louis	27	21	11	10	5	64	67
St. Paul	27	21	11	10	5	64	67
San Jose	27	21	11	10	5	64	67
San Francisco	27	21	11	10	5	64	67
San Diego	27	21	11	10	5	64	67
San Antonio	27	21	11	10	5	64	67
San Marcos	27	21	11	10	5	64	67
San Luis	27	21	11	10	5	64	67
San Juan	27	21	11	10	5	64	67

	G	P	W	L	T	P	A
Chicago	27	21	11	10	5	64	67
St. Louis	27	21	11	10	5	64	67
St. Paul	27	21	11	10	5	64	67
San Jose	27	21	11	10	5	64	67
San Francisco	27	21	11	10	5	64	67
San Diego	27	21	11	10	5	64	67
San Antonio	27	21	11	10	5	64	67
San Marcos	27	21	11	10	5	64	67
San Luis	27	21	11	10	5	64	67
San Juan	27	21	11	10	5	64	67

Steelers' Grid Future Still Mystery Shrouded

The future of Victoria Steelers in the proposed western division of the Continental Football League is shrouded with mystery following a report that the Steelers are one of the four clubs likely to decline joining the league.

An Associated Press report from Reno, Nev., quotes a Eugene, Ore., spokesman as saying that Eugene, Portland, San Jose and Victoria will investigate the financial background of potential members more closely before making a decision.

DIVISION APPROVED

The Continental League approved formation of a western division last week in Miami, Fla., and western owners met in Reno this weekend to gain franchise approval.

The Steelers were represented by general manager Pat Frumento and treasurer Bill Clark. President Ken Hole said Monday he had not heard from the representatives and could not comment upon the report.

The AP report said the teams have until Feb. 28 to decide whether to join the league. The report quotes Robert Strelnauer, representative of the league, as saying owners must supply performance bonds before their franchises are approved.

EUGENE CAUTIOUS

The Eugene spokesman said, according to AP: "We want to look into the financial background of all these teams. Half-way through the season we don't want to find ourselves supporting three other teams."

Sacramento, Seattle and Anaheim have said they will join the western division. The Eugene spokesman is reported to have said:

Las Vegas, also seeking a franchise, will probably be rejected because the city does not have an adequate stadium. The Steelers played last year in the Pacific Football League.

Cage Tigers Score Win

Victoria High Tigers downed Oak Bay, 19-16, in a tough defensive grid basketball game Monday at Victoria High School.

Cal Vaughan scored eight points for the winners and Vicki Williams had eight for Oak Bay, which trailed 15-9, at the half.

OAK BAY QB—Marion Williams, 14; RB—Vicki Williams, 8; FB—Vicki Williams, 8; TE—Vicki Williams, 8; WR—Vicki Williams, 8; OL—Vicki Williams, 8; DL—Vicki Williams, 8; DE—Vicki Williams, 8; LB—Vicki Williams, 8; CB—Vicki Williams, 8; S—Vicki Williams, 8; K—Vicki Williams, 8; P—Vicki Williams, 8.

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FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen

Police to Crack Down On Rowdy Soccer Fans

LONDON (AP)—Police announced Monday unprecedented steps to deal with rowdy soccer fans when the English Cup soccer games are played a week from Saturday.

They arranged a special night session of the magistrates' court at Watford to punish any fans who make trouble at the Watford-Liverpool match.

A squad of 140 policemen was assigned to the match between Tottenham Hotspur and Millwall in the tough London dock area.

SELL-OUT EXPECTED

Magistrates' courts in Britain normally sit in the morning. Evening sessions are rare and are usually arranged only to hear serious charges after an arrest.

Watford police apparently acted because of the Liverpool fans' reputation for rowdiness. A sell-out crowd is certain to watch Third Division Watford take on Liverpool, reigning English League champions.

The police crackdown made Liverpool officials and fans hoping mad.

Liverpool chairman Sydney Reakes, who is a magistrate himself, told reporters: "I would refuse to sit at a court of this kind. It could have the effect of inciting Liverpool supporters."

"Liverpool fans get high-spirited, but they are not hooligans. This is in very bad taste."

Tottenham asked for police protection after hearing of scenes at Millwall stadium. The Den, last Saturday, fans frightened.

attacked Plymouth Argyle players, who had just defeated Millwall 2-1 and ended the London team's two-year undefeated run at home.

INVADERS FIELD
Plymouth complained that Millwall fans invaded the field at the end and attacked four Plymouth players. Outside the stadium, a window of Plymouth's bus was smashed.

Tottenham manager Bill Nicholson commented: "It seems the only way we can arrive safely at The Den is to call in the army and travel by tank."

"I should think our bus-hire firm is not very happy about the prospect. Shattering bus windows is very dangerous and frightening."

'Old Record Collector' Making 18th All-Star Bow

MONTREAL (CP)—Gordie Howe holds five all-star game records and could add at least two more Wednesday night when the National Hockey League stars play Montreal Canadiens.

The game, the 20th renewal of the annual battle between the defending Stanley Cup champions and the best players from the rest of the league, is the first to be played in mid-season.

GAME NO. 18

But it certainly isn't the first for Howe. It will mark the 18th all-star appearance for the 36-year-old Detroit Red Wing right winger.

Howe's 17 all-star games stands as a record that may never be matched. Maurice (Rocket) Richard, the retired star of the Canadiens, played in 13 contests.

There are six players still active in the NHL with 10 or more appearances, but all are veterans and none are close to Howe's total. They are Red Kelly, Toronto Maple Leafs; Doug Harvey and Alex Delvecchio, both of Detroit, all with 12; Jean Beliveau, Montreal; and Bernie Geoffrion, New York Rangers, 11 each, and Claude Provost of Montreal with 10.

ADD TO TOTAL

Delvecchio will be in the game as an all-star left winger and Provost also will take part, but this time he will be with Montreal.

Howe also holds the records for total points, 16, most points on winning teams, 16, most penalty minutes, 21, and is the only all-star to draw a major penalty.

He will be shooting for two

more records Wednesday—most goals and most assists. He now is tied with Richard for most goals with nine and is deadlocked with Kelly for most assists with seven.

While Howe has missed only two all-star contests, he is still three games short of Richard's record of 13 consecutive ap-

pearances. This will be Howe's 18th consecutive game.

Previous all-star games have been played prior to the opening of the NHL season, but officials this year decided to move the game to mid-season to avoid competing with baseball and football which are at their heaviest in October.

Weekend Hockey

Matheson, Panzer In Finals

Rinks skipped by Don Matheson of Victoria and Ole Panzer of Duncan Sunday joined Fred Duncan of Duncan and Gordon Hooy of Exmouth in the Vancouver Island mixed rink curling final, scheduled at Courtney on Jan. 28 and 29.

Matheson, who is supported by Dorothy and Sus Fukuyama and Mike Price, won his berth with an 8-5 victory over Lyle Gordon of Exmouth in a well played "B" semi-final which was decided by a steal of three points on the sixth end.

In the other "B" semi-final at Esquimalt Municipal Centre, Panzer outscored Kirby Moysay of Victoria, 7-5, despite missing a wide-open chance for seven on

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Seattle 2, Memphis 1
Oshawa 2, St. Louis 3

EASTERN LEAGUE
Greenwich 6, New Haven 3
New York 4, Long Beach 4
Jacksonville 1, Knoxville 4
Charlottesville 1, Nashville 16
Clinton 2, New Jersey 1

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toledo 4, Columbus 2
Muskegon 3, Port Huron 2
Fort Wayne 3, Dayton 1

ONTARIO SENIOR
Kingston 4, Woodstock 2
Collingwood 2, North York 1
Burlington 2, Cambridge 1

MANITOBA SENIOR
Saskatoon 2, Grand Forks 1
Transcona 2, Weyburn 1

WESTERN SENIOR
Edmonton 1, Regina 1
Yorkton 1, Calgary 1

QUEBEC SENIOR
Victoriaville 3, St. Eustache 2
Shawinigan 4, Drummondville 2

QUEBEC JUNIOR
Shawinigan Falls 4, Thetford 2
Quebec 3, Trois-Rivières 1

CENTRAL OIL JUNIOR
Smith Falls 1, Melfort 1
Pembroke 3, Cornwall 1

N

NORTHWEST SENIOR
Sault Ste. Marie 1, North Bay 1
Thunder Bay 2, Kenora 2

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Nagara Falls 4, Melfort 1
Sarnia 2, Windsor 1
Oshawa 3, Toronto 7

THUNDER BAY JUNIOR
Port Arthur 2, Kenora 1

MANITOBA JUNIOR
Winkler 2, Flin Flon 4
Weyburn 3, Brandon 1
Saskatoon 2, St. James 2

MAJOR JUNIOR
Regina 3, Moose Jaw 1
Calgary 7, Saskatoon 7

MONDAY
CENTRAL LEAGUE
Toledo 2, Houston 3

CENTRAL JUNIOR
Smith Falls 1, Melfort 1

O'Keefes' Come-From-Behind Effort Gives Boost to Magee's Master Plan



Brett

By ROBIN JEFFREY

VANCOUVER — Fred Magee's countdown complex took a turn for the better Sunday at Callister Park.

Magee's Victoria O'Keefe's moved back into first place in the Pacific Coast Soccer League by playing an inspired last 30 minutes to

come from behind and beat Vancouver Firefighters, 2-1, before 1,200 spectators.

As manager of O'Keefe's, Magee has been soothing his ulcers by telling himself: "All we have to do is keep on winning and Columbus can't catch us."

Sunday's game was one O'Keefe's had in hand over second-place Columbus, and the victory left them a point in front, both teams having played 13 games. The league champion

goes into the Kennedy Cup international series in Vancouver May 6-7.

"Now the countdown really starts," Magee said. "That's one more down and eight games to go. All we have to do is win them all."

For the first 60 minutes Sunday, it looked as if O'Keefe's 13-game unbeaten streak was finished. They went a goal down after 35 minutes on a 20-yard, on-the-turn drive by Jim Blundell, and Firefighters, through wing-halves Steve Djoric and Greg Arnett, enjoyed a monopoly on the midfield play.

And when Victoria's George Paul hit the post with a whistle 25-yarder 20 minutes after the interval, O'Keefe's luck appeared to have gone.

Perhaps it was superior conditioning that finally made the difference. Or perhaps it was the arrival of Ross Ball.

Ball, who has been out most of the season with knee trouble, came on as a substitute early in the second half. He seemed to give O'Keefe's the direction they lacked.

Before Ball arrived they were making three or four neat passes, but after he came on half a dozen yards deeper in their own territory.

By this time, too, the aging Firefighters were beginning to tire.

At 11 minutes, Ball slipped a pass to Bert Soutar at the touchline. Soutar crossed a high, powerful ball, and Peter Brett overtook a defender to head it down into a corner for a classic goal.

From there, it was all Victoria, but the winner didn't come until three minutes from time. It was a goal worth waiting for.

At midfield, Paul moved the ball to Martin Taylor who cut to the wing and slipped the ball over the defenders. Brett burst through, caught the ball at the by line, and hooked it back across goal for Jim Schultz to head into the open side at the far post.

Paul and Dave Stothard were the only Victorians to stand out over the full 90 minutes, but

there were no passengers during the frenzied last half hour. Djoric and Arnett—until they tired—were the best for Firefighters.

GOOD REFFING
Young referee Bob Butler called a fine, firm, refreshing game. He gave 16 fouls against Firefighters and six against Victoria.

Firefighters had an unusual 8-1 edge in corner kicks, but over the match, Victoria had 21 shots (10 on goal) to Firefighters' 20 (seven on goal).

O'Keefe's next game is Saturday in Victoria against St. Andrews.

FIREFIGHTERS — Ken Peart: Gary Stevens, Ed Bak, Steve Djoric, Bob Mills, Greg Arnett, Dave Hulton, Bruce Fulton, Jim Blundell, Al Hughes, Louie Trichak, Reserves: Cal Deacon, Peter Haima, Bob Sedgewick, Mike Gilmore, VICTORIA — Harry Soutar: Dave Stothard, Dave McIntosh, Jeff Sweet, Bill Hamilton, George Paul, Martin Taylor, Jim Schultz, Jim Schultz, Peter Brett, Dave McCall, Reserves: Ross Ball, Tom Westwater, Bert Soutar.

	GP	W	L	D	P	A	Pts
Columbus	13	9	4	0	0	25	18
St. Andrews	13	7	6	0	0	23	14
UBC	13	7	6	0	0	23	14
New Westminster	13	7	6	0	0	23	14
Firefighters	13	4	7	1	0	20	9
Burnaby Villa	13	4	7	1	0	20	9
St. Andrews	13	4	7	1	0	20	9

Next games: Saturday — St. Andrews at Victoria (Macdonald Park); North Shore vs. Burnaby Villa, Vancouver (Kimmings Park); Firefighters at New Westminster, Queen's Park.

Expects Few Changes In Ranks of Packers



According to the Soccer Tables estimated for this year, the best times for building and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows: Times shown are Pacific Standard Time.

TODAY		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
11:10	4:45	11:30	4:35
TOMORROW		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
11:30	4:45	11:30	4:35

Major soccer periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Goalby Responds To Late Challenge

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Bob Goalby sank a 12-foot birdie putt on the 71st hole and exploded a great trap shot on the 72nd Sunday for a 69 that crushed a stirring rally by Gay Brewer Jr. and gave him a one-stroke victory in the \$65,000 San Diego open golf tournament.

FIFTEEN UNDER
Goalby had a 72-hole score of 269-15 under par.

Brewer, rallying Sunday from six shots back, unleashed a barrage of birdies — five in a row — in scoring a 64 and an over-all total of 270.

Goalby was teeing off at the 15th when he heard of Brewer's sensational finish.

ANSWERS BACK
He proceeded to pick up a stroke with a birdie on the par five 15th, but he fell back even with a one-over-par at the 16th.

At the 17th, needing one stroke for victory, Goalby laid his approach shot flag high, 12 feet to the left of the pin. Then he stroked the important putt, which lingered awhile on the lip and then dropped in.

And Selections
The other national champion in the field, U.S. Open winner Bill Casper, also the defending titleholder here, found his form too late, firing a 66 for 273. He tied at that figure with Randy Glover, Ronnie Reif and Pete Brown.

Santa Anita Entry

ARCADIA, Calif. — There was no racing at Santa Anita Park Monday. Entries and selections for today follow:

FIRST RACE — \$4,000, claiming (\$4,000), 8:55 a.m.

1. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
2. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
3. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
4. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
5. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
6. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
7. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
8. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
9. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
10. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
11. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
12. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
13. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
14. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
15. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
16. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
17. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
18. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
19. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
20. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1

SECOND RACE — \$4,000, claiming (\$4,000), 9:25 a.m.

1. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
2. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
3. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
4. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
5. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
6. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
7. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
8. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
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19. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
20. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1

THIRD RACE — \$4,000, claiming (\$4,000), 10:00 a.m.

1. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
2. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
3. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
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19. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
20. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1

FOURTH RACE — \$4,000, claiming (\$4,000), 10:35 a.m.

1. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
2. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
3. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
4. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
5. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
6. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
7. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
8. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
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14. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
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16. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
17. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
18. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
19. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
20. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1

FIFTH RACE — \$4,000, claiming (\$4,000), 11:05 a.m.

1. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
2. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
3. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
4. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
5. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
6. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
7. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
8. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
9. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
10. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
11. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
12. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
13. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
14. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
15. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
16. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
17. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
18. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
19. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
20. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1

SIXTH RACE — \$4,000, claiming (\$4,000), 11:35 a.m.

1. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
2. *Speedy* (W. M. Moore) 11-1
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SEVENTH RACE — \$4,000, claiming (\$4,000), 12:05 p.m.

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ELEVENTH RACE — \$4,000, claiming (\$4,000), 2:05 p.m.

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Thirteenth RACE — \$4,000, claiming (\$4,000), 3:05 p.m.

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Fifteenth RACE — \$4,000, claiming (\$4,000), 4:05 p.m.

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Three Elderly Women Hurt



Coming Down

Destined to be torn down in near future is Belwill Apartments building at Douglas and Burnside, recently sold to Union Oil Company, previous owner H. A. Cooper confirmed Monday. Mr. Cooper said odd-shaped structure would eventually be replaced by service station. Tenants last month got 30-day notice to move.—(Kinsman)

Three elderly Victoria women were injured shortly after noon Sunday in a crosswalk accident at Pandora and Chambers involving a car driven by an up-island man.

Mrs. Gertrude Saxton-White, 83, of 1928 Oak Bay Avenue, is in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital suffering fractures to both legs and skin abrasions.

In fairly good condition is Mrs. Valerie Hamersley, 2142 Granite. She received injuries to her right leg and facial abrasions in the accident.

Also injured was Mrs. Dorothy Beare, 76, of 444 Monterey, who was treated at home for lacerations to the right leg.

Police identified the driver as Kenny Lotzien of Lake Cowichan.

CAR SPUN

An 18-year-old youth, Timothy George Veres, of 2008 Rummy, is in good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital suffering head injuries received early Sunday.

Police said the youth was travelling west on Fort when his car spun around several times at Fort and Morrison and slammed into a utility pole.

An elderly woman pedestrian was hurt shortly before 9 a.m. Monday at Broad and Broughton.

Beatrice Widdup, 74, of 3455 Upper Terrace, was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital's emergency ward for cuts and abrasions to the right knee after being in collision with a car driven by Gwendolyn L. Kirk, 2520 Cadboro Bay Road.

Presidential Battle

Labor Men Go to Polls To Pick New Officers

The Victoria Labor Council will elect a new president Wednesday, to take the place held for 10 years by Robert Barrie.

Nell Hindle of the boiler-makers and Jack Groves of the woodworkers have been nominated to run for the post.

Nominations from the floor may be received Wednesday, and the elections will be held the same evening. The purpose of the additional nominations is to permit a defeated candidate to be put up for a different office.

ONE UNCONTESTED

Only one office is uncontested so far, the secretary-treasurer position held by Harry Anderson. Unless there is a nomination from the floor, Mr. Anderson will be re-elected to the post he has held for one year.

Other nominations are: first vice-president, Murray Drew

Builders to Construct One-Block Umbrella

Work will begin Jan. 30 on the block-long canopy which will adorn the north side of the 700-block Yates Street between Douglas and Blanshard, a spokesman for the builder, E. A. Hall Ltd., said Monday.

He said the work would take six or seven weeks, and would be done so as to cause the minimum of interference to the business life of the block.

The work will be done as a local improvement project and paid for by the merchants over a period of years.

New Law Suggested For Traffic Jams

City traffic authorities may seek an amendment to provincial traffic regulations which make it obligatory for a driver to clear an intersection before signal lights change.

The experts say such a regulation would be difficult to enforce, but they feel it might help clear clogged intersections and prevent cars being left in the middle after signal lights have changed.

ONUS ON DRIVER

The onus would be on the motorist, they point out. If he did not think he could get through the intersection, then it would be incumbent on him not to enter.

The traffic people point out there has been a noticeable increase lately in the number of

drivers who try to beat their way through intersections on the amber light, often accelerating hard and sometimes dangerously in an effort to make it.

OFTEN CLOGGED
Douglas at Pandora and Government at View are two intersections which often clog for this reason. Because of their importance they can dislocate the whole traffic pattern downtown.

By altering the timing of lights, steps will be taken immediately to ease the situation at the latter intersection, which is one of the worst in the city.

No final decision has been taken on the question of seeking an amendment to the Highway Traffic Act. It will be the subject of further discussion at City Hall, officials said.

UP TO JAN. 21st.
After this date all snow tires will be returned to the warehouse to make room for our new **SUMMER STOCK**
NOW'S YOUR CHANCE ON WINTER TIRES!
35% DISCOUNT ON ALL SIZES ALL 1ST LINE **BF Goodrich**
OK TIRE STORE 1031 Millside
PHONE 328-7028

Ancient Boots Gone

Checkers Impress 'Playful' Thieves

Checker-playing thieves, restored and is expected to be needed a small truck to cart off their loot Sunday morning from Beacon Hill Park's lookout.

Sometime between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m., two sets of floor checkers valued at \$150 were taken from the lookout.

Four down of the black-and-white checkers are eight inches in diameter and 1 1/4 inches thick. The other 16 are the same diameter but four inches thick.

OLD PAIR

A century-old pair of high-top boots belonging to B.C.'s first gold commissioner, Peter O'Reilly, were stolen over the weekend from the O'Reilly family Point Ellice house at 2616 Pleasant.

The historic house is being

restored and is expected to be open to the public late in the spring.

Thieves with a yen for men's clothing cleaned out the closets of George King, 563 Tait, early Sunday.

SEVERAL SUITS

Among the loot were several suits, two topcoats, shirts, socks, underwear, a coin collection and two suitcases.

An eight-cylinder car engine was taken from a Mount Newton service station on East Saanich Road.

A thief attempted to gain entry to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 600 Courtney, Sunday night.

Police said a number of family Point Ellice house at 2616 Pleasant.

against the side of the church to reach the church roof.

Language Lab Three-Way Job

A "do it yourself" project with the construction of the console. At the moment there are eight booths, but it is hoped to double that number.

In each booth, a student has a choice of two tape recorders, radio, record, or an intercom to the instructor.

His voice can be recorded on tape from the booth, alone, or in conversation with the instructor.

Mr. Magee, who teaches electronics, science and music in the 300-pupil school, has been in charge of the designing and installation.

Grade 9 electrical students built control panels and helped

ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE AT THE SIMCOES
We'll buy your home THE SIMCOES 48-50 SIMCOE STREET 388-2111

Now try a gentle laxative from the makers of Tums!

It's called MR... because it's Nature's Remedy

The Tums people, as you would expect, know a great deal about sensitive stomachs. That's why they make their laxative, MR Nature's Remedy, only with vegetable ingredients. So, MR brings easy, effective, overnight relief. This gentle action is especially important if you now take a laxative once, twice or three times a week. It works while you sleep without disturbing your rest. There is no letdown, no uncomfortable after-feeling. Try Nature's Remedy, a gentle all-vegetable laxative. Regular or chocolate coated. MR tonight, tomorrow alright.

While everybody else was looking at us, we were looking ahead.

If styling is what most people look for in a car, you can see why most people buy Chevrolet, Pontiac, Buick, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac. Styling—advanced styling—has always been one of the things that make a GM car a GM car. Take what's happened since, say, 1950. We began by bringing you the first 2-door hardtop. And followed it up with the first 4-door hardtop. And followed that up with most of what you see (or will be seeing) on most new cars today. The upswep and flared rear fender. Concealed headlights. Ventless windows. And the fastback.

Just as important, our engineers haven't been dragging their feet either. That Oldsmobile Toronado, for instance, is one of North America's two front wheel drive cars. (The other Cadillac's Eldorado.) North America's only air-cooled six is a GM car. So is the only true production sports car.

And the best thing about all these GM firsts is that they don't cost you, the consumer, any more. The innovations are included in the price of the car. That's why GM value-for-the-money is the standard of the industry. Maybe that's why our cars look so good to people.

Look to the General Motors mark of excellence



CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • BEAUMONT • ACADIAN • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC

Islanders Penalized Councillor Claims

Swearing-In Of Judge Set Friday

Victoria lawyer William E. McIntyre will be sworn in at 10:30 a.m. Friday to the Supreme Court of British Columbia, in a ceremony conducted by Chief Justice J. O. Wilson in the Victoria Law Courts.

Mr. McIntyre was named Monday to the post made vacant by the retirement Jan. 1 of Mr. Justice F. K. Olliver, 73, of Vancouver, on grounds of ill health.

A native of Montreal, Mr. McIntyre was admitted to the bars of Saskatchewan and B.C. in 1947, and practised law with the firm of Harman & Co. in Victoria.

Residents of Vancouver Island are being penalized because they live on an island, Oak Bay Council was told Monday night.

Coun. Frances Elford said island residents were being penalized by having to pay to get on and off the island aboard ferries and in the proposed increase in freight rates.

She was speaking to a letter from the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities which noted some of the proposed increases.

PART OF HIGHWAY

Coun. Lance Whittaker suggested the Oak Bay representative to the intermunicipal committee be instructed to ask whether the government was willing to treat the ferry system as part of the highway system.

Coun. Fred Hawes, who will be pinch-hitting for Reeve Alan Cox at the intermunicipal committee, was asked to request that the freight rate increase hearing date be put off until a full study could be made into the freight situation.

Oak Bay will go along with a new system of rates drawn up

Douglas Sees NDP As Opposition

TORONTO (CP) — T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party, says the NDP has a "reasonable prospect" of taking over as the official Opposition at Ottawa.

Public opinion polls show the NDP moving ahead almost everywhere in Canada but particularly in Ontario, he said.

An NDP win in Ontario, where Premier Robarts is expected to call an election, would have a big psychological effect on party fortunes elsewhere.

Cowichan Pioneer Buried on Mainland

Funeral services were held in Vancouver Saturday for the wife of an early Cowichan reeve who came to the west coast in 1884.

Mrs. Alice Davis, who was raised on the Porter Farm, which is now Saltair, was 85.

She was the eldest daughter of G. R. Porter who brought his family to Vancouver Island from England.

A steel cabinet, measuring 10 feet by 8 1/2 inches by 28 inches, will cost Esquimalt council \$317, it was reported at a council meeting Monday night.

The cabinet is required to hold four smoke masks, and the item was passed without question by council.

It will be installed in the Esquimalt No. 2 fire truck, by a public works crew.

FEES BOOSTED

Council also decided to increase business licence fees for large businesses within the municipality.

Oil and gasoline, as well as wholesale, warehouse and manufacturing businesses with more than 40,000 square feet floor area, will feel the increases, but small businesses will be unaffected.

Fees will increase from \$50 to \$100 for gas and oil businesses.

MORE IN LINE

Finance committee chairman Walter Look said increases were aimed at bringing fees more in line with those of Victoria, although they would still be lower.

Presenting the first report of a study into Esquimalt's combined police-fire department, Coun. Gerry Horne said the force was finding increasing difficulty in providing satisfactory police and fire protection.

Coun. Horne said when the combined force was established with 13 men, it served a population of 11,000. The 1966 population, served by 22 men, was 13,400.

He said in 1960 the department answered 55 ambulance calls, and in 1966, 364.

He pointed out that the Dockyard naval fire department provided a back-up service, but that this was reciprocal, and in addition Esquimalt was also on a first-alarm basis with Yarrow's Ltd. shipyard.

Cancer Rate To Plummet

MONTREAL (CP)—Dr. Isaac Berenblum, one of the world's foremost authorities in the field of cancer research, said Monday that the incidence of cancer throughout the world should be reduced by 75 per cent within the next decade.

He said current discoveries in the field of cancer prevention lead to this conclusion, adding that it would be "a great boon to mankind if the incidence of cancer is reduced to 25 per cent."

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or smile? Just sprinkle a little FASTTETH on your plates. This alkaline (not acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, sticky taste or feeling. Does not stain. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTETH today at drug counters everywhere. Adv.

Daily Colonist, Victoria 13 Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1967

PIZZA
IN CONCRETE
DOWN TOWN
at the
DOUGLAS HOTEL
JAN 18

Tailings: Judges Disagree

The difference between administrative and judicial functions of the Pollution Control Board, was the deciding point in an Appeal Court ruling Monday.

The B.C. Supreme Court had held earlier that the Pollution Control Board was acting in an administrative capacity when it granted the permits that allowed Western Mines to dump tailings into Buttle Lake.

So that court upheld the board's permits to the mining company.

But Monday the Appeal Court decided the board was acting in a judicial capacity, and therefore its decision was subject to review by the courts.

The court ruled the permits invalid... no tailings, no sewage in Buttle Lake.

The court, in a 2-1 decision, ruled the board should not have denied the Greater Campbell River Water District an opportunity to support its objections by material and technical evidence.

The board granted Western Mines permits last September without advising the water district that no hearing would be held.

The water district said the effluent and mine tailings would pollute the lake, part of the watershed that supplies Campbell River with its domestic water supply.

The district said failure of the board to hold a public hearing to listen to objections was a denial of natural justice.

The appellate court said the district is entitled to a reasonable opportunity to support its objections so the board can rule upon them intelligently.

The judgment was supported by Justice H. W. Davey and Mr. Justice Angelo Branca.

Mr. Justice C. W. Tyne dissented, saying the board could alone decide whether sewage or waste materials could be discharged into waters under its jurisdiction.

Western Mines said in a statement that the court ruling was only on "a question of law dealing with the procedure for the board and is not concerned with the merits of the permits."

The statement said operations at the mine are continuing, though the company is not at the present time putting tailings into the lake. A directors' meeting would be held to consider the court decision.

Police Cripple Narcotics Ring

VANCOUVER (CP)—City police and RCMP officials said Monday they believed they have broken a major narcotics ring with the arrests of 10 persons in the Lower Mainland area during the past week.

Eight persons were charged with possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking following raids Jan. 9 and 13 in Vancouver. Two more were arrested Monday.

Youth Provides Strength In Island Chess Play

NANAIMO — If youth is the yardstick of success, Victoria should do well in chess for years to come.

Paced by a steady performance from three young players and a clean sweep by one player, Victoria defeated Nanaimo 100½-51½ in an inter-city match in Nanaimo Sunday.

The match, a five-minute speed competition played with clocks, took place at Nanaimo Legion Hall.

Victoria organizers were particularly pleased with the play of Dan Scores, 14, Ted Seedhouse, 22, and Alan Lane, 25.

Scores posted an excellent score of 13 points out of a possible 19, while Seedhouse compiled 15½ and Lane 16.

Victoria's Ray Kerr, 33, led the city team with 19 points out of 19 games, while former city champion and island titleholder Ollie Sarakannas contributed 14½ points, and veteran Len Hall 9½.

KERR LED

Victoria's other representatives were Martin Schultz, eight points, and Matt Kroppmann, five.

The match was played on a double-round-robin basis, each city represented by eight players in the final round but Nanaimo having 11 in the opening set.

"I was really pleased with

Scenes' performance," remarked Lane, who's assistant official of Victoria Chess Club.

"The boy played very well and has a bright future," Nanaimo's top man and Fred Schultz, whose brother Martin played for Victoria.

Fred Schultz was the only other player on both teams with a near-expert rating of more than 2,000 points, according to the Canadian Chess Federation rating list. Kerr's rating is 2,118.

GOOD SUPPORT

Schultz compiled a score of 14½ points out of 19 possible and got good support from Dave Shiu with 12.

Other members of the Nanaimo team were Dr. M. Wyrrib, Lawrence Davy, Bill Parker, Kurt Pabadorf, Wilf Heine, Jim Ball, Fred Jepsen, Paul Nelson and Tom Whitlame.

Parkville Meeting Will Hear Four

Four Victorians will be featured speakers at a seminar on municipal government at Parkville next month.

The sessions, to be held Feb. 3 and 4, will be attended by municipal leaders from most Vancouver Island points. They will discuss the relationships of municipal councils and boards to capital budgeting.

Speakers include Peter Burn, chairman of Greater

Victoria School Board; Kenneth Smith of the department of municipal affairs; Dennis Young, Victoria's city manager, and Coun. J. D. Watts of Oak Bay.

Coun. Watts is president of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities which, along with the University of B.C. and the Union of B.C. Municipalities, is sponsoring the seminar.

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a healing substance (Bio-Dyne) with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissue.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of

**RUB AWAY
THROBING
ARTHRITIC
AND
RHEUMATIC
PAIN**

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MASSAGE MURPHY'S WHITE RUB into the aching area. For the continuing benefit as it goes to work on the local muscle beneath the skin, stimulating circulation and healing to ease arthritis and rheumatic pain and strain. The more you use it, the more relief you get. Each jar contains 100 grams. \$2.95 is suggested.

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Smith Party Still Alone

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)—A move to establish a political party opposed to Premier Ian Smith apparently has collapsed before getting off the ground.

But a spokesman for a group of Rhodesians who had met to iron out plans for the first white-led political opposition since Smith's ruling Rhodesian Front crushed the Rhodesian Party two years ago left the door ajar.

MANIFESTO
If Smith did not widen his consensus to include all shades of white economic and political opinion, the spokesman suggested, the party could still be formed.

Only if co-operation was completely rejected could it possibly lead to a new political group which might form itself into a party," he said.

A group of Rhodesians, many of them prominent business and professional men, had reportedly met Saturday in Bulawayo, about 350 miles from here, to discuss a new party.

The spokesman said a manifesto had been privately circulated "to a few people" suggesting "certain approaches" to Rhodesia's current economic and political situation.

It was on the basis of this document, the spokesman said, that formation of a new party might rest.

He said conditions for breaking the stalemate would have to include "unequivocally" preserving Rhodesia's independence, seized 14 months ago.

It also would have to include policies leading to economic expansion instead of a slow recession, he said.

Witnesses Reluctant In Espionage Case

OTTAWA (Special)—A defence lawyer told the court Monday he is having difficulty finding witnesses in the Bowyer Featherstone case because "people fear they will be accused of complicity or sympathy."

Mr. Featherstone, 27, is the civil servant from Department of Energy, Mines and Resources charged with obtaining and retaining maps and charts which could be of use to the Soviet Union.

His case was remanded until Jan. 25 when a firm date for a three-day preliminary hearing will be set.

Defence counsel John Sigouin

requested the adjournment for two reasons.

"We are having problems because of the difficult technical nature of the documents involved... and a great many people have no interest in involving themselves in any way in this type of thing."

"As a result we found extreme difficulty preparing for the preliminary inquiry."

Special prosecutor Patrick Galligan referred in court to the difficulty Mr. Featherstone has had in getting a lawyer to represent him.

"This is not a case I want to see proceed without counsel... He's entitled to be well represented," Mr. Galligan said.

Lecturers Tackle Problems of Society

Social problems ranging from broken homes to mental illness and alcoholism will be discussed by 10 experts in a series of lectures which begins Wednesday at the University of Victoria.

The talks are part of the university evening division spring courses. Subjects include drug addiction, the returning prisoner, the welfare family, the native Indian, foster children and rearing the handicapped.

AROUND RING ROAD
All lectures in the series will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesdays in Room 144 of the new Education-Arts Building, reached by driving nearly all the way around the Gordon Head campus' one-way ring-road.

Another university-sponsored lecture series covering a century of B.C.'s maritime history begins at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Maritime Museum on Bastion Square.

Current international problems are the subject of a third series which starts at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 308 of the Clearview Building.



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Search for Children Quebec-Wide

ST-E. AGATHE, Que. (CP)—A search for children missing from a monastery run by a Roman Catholic breakaway sect was controlled from this Laurentian mountain community Monday but sect leaders refused to say where they have hidden them.

Sgt. Raymond Bellemare, head of the local provincial police detachment, said his men and social welfare officers are conducting a house-to-house search of the area.

"We also are keeping a lookout throughout the province. So far we have found 18 children and we have another 40 to 50 to find."

The QPP was acting on authority of 66 warrants signed by a social welfare court judge

calling for the children at the monastery to be taken into the protection of the court.

Judge Yvan Provost's decision came at a hearing last week at which Crown prosecutor Andre Fautoux led evidence that alleged 66 children were unhealthy, there was a lack of adequate fire precautions, the

food served was inadequate and the education of the children was being neglected.

Father Jean de la Trinite, who heads the religious sect known as les Apotres de l'Amour infini—the Apostles of Infinite Love—which owns the monastery, was sent to jail for two days after last week's hear-

ing when he refused to state the location of the children.

He has denied the prosecutor's allegations and has said that the children were removed from the monastery to the private homes of "sympathizers" to prevent the QPP and social welfare officers from getting them.

Father Jean served jail sentences of two days and four days late last year, also for failing to co-operate with the social welfare court, Sgt. Bellemare said.

He is to appear at the court's next session Jan. 23 when children from the monastery and parents will be called.

The monastery is 70 miles northwest of Montreal at St. Jovite, Que., a small community 20 miles north of here.

Sgt. Bellemare said the QPP was called in last December when the social welfare court asked for an inspection of the premises following reports received from persons who had lived at the monastery.

The order allows married couples to join but they must become celibate and live apart and their children must be brought up communally.



Father Jean

Young Driver Loses Appeal

A Victoria man's appeal against a conviction of dangerous driving and a three-month jail sentence was dismissed Monday in Victoria County Court by Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake.

Judge Tyrwhitt-Drake will furnish written reasons at a later date for dismissal of the

appeal of Douglas Morrison, 22, 4, 1608 North Dairy, against the conviction and sentence handed down in central magistrate's court Sept. 29 by Magistrate J. A. Byers.

Morrison was the driver of a car that slammed into three trees on Glen Lake Road June

4, killing Lee Williams, 18, of the Goldstream Inn.

The magistrate, in passing sentence, said Morrison's record showed three speeding convictions since August, 1965. He was also fined \$40 in connection with another accident which had occurred July 4 on the Trans-

Canada Highway.

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Gati Inspires City Musicians

By WILLIAM THOMAS

Many concertgoers said it could not be done, but Laszlo Gati did it Monday night for one of the biggest crowds in weeks at the Royal Theatre. He reached into the heart of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra and massaged it into pulsating, vibrant life.

The Hungarian-born conductor proved to the musicians in rehearsal it was not necessary to be note perfect in order to communicate and they got the message.

The Beethoven Eroica was superb. Jean Angers had his string section singing, Hans Siegrist gave out with magnificent sonority and his section followed suit. Ian Franklin played as never before and Jan Menting's flute was impeccable.

The horn section had a fine night. There were a few minor bad notes but nothing that detracted in any way from the overall quality of the performance.

The trio led by Hans Van Gijn was much improved and deserved the bow Mr. Gati accorded them.

KNOWS VIOLENTS
The Sir Edward Elgar work Serenade for Strings Orchestra proved conclusively the orchestra has found someone who can handle fire within.

The lyric English romanticism of the work came through in unimpaired style.

The violin section has taken heart from the fact that Mr. Gati is an accomplished violinist and knows how to offer the help it needs.

Mr. Gati conducts with a most economical style. He saves the histrionics for rehearsal and keeps his movement to a minimum. In this way the maximum results are obtained with the minimum of distraction for the audience, a highly laudable quality.

PROVED WRONG
There have been those who contended it was impossible to draw good houses without a soloist. Mr. Gati proved these critics wrong.

To add a little frosting to the cake, the orchestra concluded with Liszt's Les Preludes.

This was a most memorable evening and one the orchestra is certain to remember. No matter who comes next in the title for musical director, Mr. Gati has set a cracking pace that will be hard to sustain.



Charlie

Chaplin Returns Silently

The little man with the toothbrush mustache and the springy bamboo cane is coming back. The University of Victoria will be showing at least two Charlie Chaplin films in its seven-week series of silent classics.

Chaplin will be seen in the Gold Rush in the opening show Jan. 24. The films will be screened in the Education Arts Building at the Gordon Head Campus.

FIRST INDEPENDENT
The Gold Rush, made in 1925, was the first film Chaplin made as his own independently financed full-length feature comedy.

It is considered one of the classic comedies in the history of film making.

The series will continue Tuesday for seven weeks with Modern Times concluding the program.

Other films during the series are Broken Blossoms, Foolish Wives, Intolerance, The General and Sunrise. Programs are subject to change.

Indians Win Big Claim

ONEIDA, Wis. (UPI) — The descendants of Indians uprooted from New York and sent to Wisconsin by the U.S. federal government nearly 150 years ago will receive \$1,313,472 for land taken from them.

The settlement of the claim, filed by two groups known as the Emigrant New York Indians, was announced Monday. The groups generally are the Stockbridge-Munsee Indians of Wisconsin.

The claim has been under litigation since 1950, according to Marvin Chapman of Chicago, attorney for the Indians. Determination of the claim amount was made last October by the Indian Court of Claims Commission, but didn't become final until a special appeal period expired.

Burns Club Event The 45th

The 45th anniversary Burns Club dinner will celebrate the birthday of the famous Scots bard at 7 p.m. Jan. 25 in the Holyrood House in Victoria.

The haggis will be borne into the banquet hall by a club past president, Pipe Major Peter George, Rev. T. H. McAllister will give the address to the haggis and Mrs. Christine Hunter will respond.

A. M. Brown will give the Imperial Memory address, and club bard Prof. K. W. Gordon will give a Burns poem.

Policemen, Lawyers Can Take the Fifth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court said Monday policemen and other public employees have as much right as anyone else to invoke the fifth amendment without fear of losing their jobs.

The court also held lawyers are entitled to such "first class citizenship" and should not be subjected to disbarment for relying on the fifth amendment's privilege against possible self-incrimination.



Scientist Sad

Pint-sized scientist Russell Winkelman, 13, sadly views remains of experiment which backfired Sunday and caused considerable damage to the family's apartment on Newton. Seanach firemen said youngster was fortunate to escape injury in minor explosion and fire caused by his experiment with chemicals and electricity. — (William Boucher)

Korda Death Findings Draw Coroner's Fire

LONDON (CP) — An inquest on the mysterious death from drug poisoning of Mrs. Alex Metcalfe, Canadian-born widow of millionaire film producer Sir Alexander Korda, ended Monday in an open verdict with the coroner unable to satisfy himself on the circumstances.

35 Cars Hit As Fog Fools All

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A minor traffic mishap triggered a massive pile-up that left two dead and 34 injured Saturday night on the fog-cloaked San Diego freeway.

Police called it the worst single traffic accident in San Diego history.

At least 35 cars were involved in the smash-up that started when one motorist slowed while passing an accident.

Other motorists, their vision hampered by the dense fog, slammed into the slow car and each other in a chain reaction of screeching tires, tortured metal and breaking glass.

Witnesses could hear cars crashing until the freeway was jammed for hundreds of yards. Screams from the injured rose from the tangled wreckage.

Compromise Sought

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Tom Campbell Monday proposed a compromise to end his bitter dispute with the city police commission over the Murray report into criminal activities in the police department.

Mr. Campbell said he would accept an officially approved summary of the report, which was prepared by lawyer George Murray in 1965, following a \$1,200,000 mutilated money robbery and several bank robberies in which policemen were allegedly involved.

Last week the commission, of which Mayor Campbell is chairman, refused to give him a copy of the report. The mayor had promised during his campaign for election last December that he would release at least part of Mr. Murray's confidential findings once he took office.

The commission, in a prepared statement Monday night, was also in a conciliatory mood. The statement said the commissioners want to sit down with the mayor and iron out differences concerning the report.

It said any further conflict between Mayor Campbell and the commissioners can only result in injury to the force, but reaffirmed its position that Mayor Campbell will only be given a copy if he promises to keep its contents secret.

The mayor had no comment on the commissioners' offer to talk.

While ruling out suicide, the coroner said Mrs. Metcalfe had consumed "such vast quantities" of a hypnotic drug called chloral she did not know what she was doing. He criticized doctors who attended the stricken, 33-year-old woman for "gross over-prescribing" of the drug, of which she had regularly taken more than 12 times the safe maximum dosage.

The coroner, Lt. Col. George McEwen, himself a doctor, gave a severe warning on "fringe medicine" and the tragic results that could follow if someone really ill consulted practitioners of it.

CANADIAN

Mrs. Metcalfe, found dead at her country home Dec. 22, was the former Alexandra Irene Boyce, daughter of a market gardener from Fort William, Ont. She met Korda while studying singing in Europe and became his third wife in 1933.

After Korda's death in 1959 she secretly married David Metcalfe, an insurance broker.

The Metcalfes were divorced in 1964 and Mrs. Metcalfe given custody of the three children. They lived with her in 60-year-old Penrycot Cottage, Chubbham, Surrey, Metcalfe, who spent last Christmas with his former wife, testified she was "making a tremendous effort to be well" after previous nervous illness.

GIVEN INJECTIONS

A witness at the Woking inquest testified that two doctors attending Mrs. Metcalfe between the end of October and the time of her death had given her injections.

The witness was a blonde girl identified in court only as "Tud", named the doctors as Dr. John Kingsmill Moore, Mrs. Metcalfe's fiancé, and Dr. Victor Ratner.

In 1955 Mrs. Metcalfe consulted Dr. Karl Edwin Lambert, London psychiatrist, who diagnosed an anxiety state. Dr. Ratner, whom she consulted five years later, prescribed chloral as a sedative because she was suffering from acute depression and he understood it had already been prescribed for her.

KNOW OF TWO

Ratner said he did not practice under the national health service but practised "general internal medicine" in London's West End.

Dr. Kingsmill Moore, who

treated Mrs. Metcalfe in December when she injured her head in a fall, said he knew of only two injections—one given by himself and the other by Dr. Ratner.

But the coroner said he was unable to satisfy himself about some 36 hypodermic marks found on Mrs. Metcalfe's legs, which a pathologist said were made between four and 10 days before her death.

DOCTORS WARNED

The coroner said he suspected that drugs of addiction were administered in the legs and he had a "strong suspicion" who gave some of them.

The coroner warned the doctors involved that anything they said in evidence might be used against them in another court.

GEM THEATRE

"SITUATION HOPELESS BUT NOT SERIOUS"

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Names in the News

Fire Kills Bedridden Family

THREE RIVERS, Que. — A woman and seven children, aged 1 to 11, all of them bedridden with chickenpox, died when fire destroyed a wooden house in this city's slum section.

The only survivor was the father, Roger Alarie, 34, unemployed and recently discharged from hospital, who jumped from the second-floor balcony with his hair afire. He escaped with minor injuries.

LOS ANGELES — Actress Jayne Mansfield filed a \$1,600,000 suit against Jungledom for the making of her son Zoltan, 7, by a lion Nov. 26.

LONDON — This year's Doctoral charity ball was cancelled because Princess Margaret was not amused to find nightclub bunnies forming a guard of honor at last year's affair. Logan Hunt, who thought up the bunnies idea, called it a "good gimmick" to boost legging ticket sales.

BALTIMORE — "Black power" advocate Stokely Carmichael said the next leader of the Student Non-Violence Co-ordinating Committee will be even more militant than he is.

OTTAWA — Solicitor-General Fennell said he will review the prison sentences of two Vancouver labor leaders in early February. Fanny Neale and Tom Clark.

TUSKESGEE, Ala. — Lucius Amerson, 33, was sworn in as the first negro sheriff in Alabama since Reconstruction.

MONTREAL — Pierre Valgère, 23, and Charles Gagnon, 27, were charged with non-capital murder in the 1966 death of a woman in a Montreal shoe factory bombing, and manslaughter in the 1966 death of a teen-ager whose bomb exploded prematurely. Last September, they were arrested outside the UN and asked the U.S. for political prisoner status as members of the FLQ — but the U.S. refused.

OTTAWA — Hal Dorman, 45, press secretary to Prime Minister Pearson, is off the critical list after an eight-hour brain operation.

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Margaret

Jayne

MONTREAL — Minister Marchand described as "pure nonsense" a report Prime Minister Pearson has doubts about appointing a successor to Guy Favreau as federal Quebec Liberal leader. The story said the post of Quebec leader eventually would disappear.

PALOMARES, Spain — Crusading Spanish Basque Mediasidians, 30, is trying to organize the villagers of Palomares and Villagorria here for a protest demonstration today, the first anniversary of the descent of four U.S. H-bombs on the area.

ROME — Sophia Loren, who suffered a miscarriage last week, is in satisfactory condition and doctors say she will be able to leave hospital soon.

WASHINGTON — Star U.S. government witness Wayne Brezley testified he split a \$5,000 fee with Bobby Baker and accepted \$18,000 in Baker's behalf, but agreed to claim the total \$15,000 as income on his federal tax return.

ROME — Rev. Walter Abbott of New York, the Vatican's chief spokesman on Bible prob-

lems, said Roman Catholics and Protestants are near agreement on the text of a common Bible despite opposition to the book remaining in both churches.

MOSCOW — Paleontologist Anatoli Rukhadzevsky has predicted man will find the remains of dinosaurs on the moon. He believes the moon broke away from the earth during the mesozoic period, about 150,000,000 years ago.

OTTAWA — The northern development department denied reports that Stuart Bailey, 40, a construction worker at a northern outpost, lost his job because he married an Eskimo.

TATTLING STONE, England — Farmer Fred Burgess, plowing his field, found the nude, dismembered body of a teen-age boy neatly packed into two suitcases. The death was described as recent.

NORTH KAMLOOPS — Robert Lamont, 4, fell through ice and drowned while attempting to recover a glove dropped by his brother in the Thompson River.

Meetings Today

- Victoria Electric Club, Crest Motel, 12:05 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.
- Canadian Pacific Pensioners, Empress, 2 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.
- Esquimalt Lions Club, Carlton Club, 6:30 p.m.
- Institute of Power Engineers, B.C. Hydro Building, 7:30 p.m.
- Swiftsure Chapter, Dale Carnegie Association, CJVI, 8 p.m.
- Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society, Art Gallery, 8 p.m.
- Willows PTA, Willows school, 8 p.m.
- Oaklands PTA, Oaklands school, 8 p.m.
- Quadra Elementary PTA, Quadra elementary school, 8 p.m.

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12:00 - 5:00
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EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

SPORTING GOODS

BICYCLE TIRES—Popular sizes. Each 1.49
BICYCLE TUBES—To fit above tires. 2 for 1.49
ROCKY STICKS—Glass v-wrap made. Each 1.49
GOLF BALLS—Hard-wearing outer coverings. 4 for 1.49
BOWLING SHOE BAGS—Assorted colours. Each 1.49
FISHING LANE—Monofilament, bulk pack. Various weights. Each 1.49
FISHING REELS—Spinning type. Each 1.49
FLUORESCENT BATTERIES—Popular C or D size. 10 for 1.49
SAND BATHTUBS—Plastic. Each 1.49
BAY BOX—Byrdham. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

CANDIES

NEILSON'S CHOCOLATE BARS—Jersey Milk and Bournville. 10 bars 1.49
Large-size bars.
DANFORTH CANDY ASSORTMENT—1 lb. fruit drops, 1 lb. soft centres. 3 for 1.49
CANDY AND CHOCOLATE ASSORTMENT—1 lb. Cadbury's macarons, 1 lb. Lowery's candy mix. 3 for 1.49
EATON'S—Candies, Main Floor

TOILETRIES

ANCOBIC ACID TABLETS—To treat a deficiency of Vitamin C. Bottle of 500 tablets. Each 1.49
MAILERS FOOTPASTE—Economy tube. 2 for 1.49
DEYOL DIMPACTANT—To fit shoe tires. 1 for 1.49
MORE HAIRDRESSING—4.5-oz. tube. 2 for 1.49
CREST TOOTH PASTE—Giant-size tube. 3 for 1.49
ANACIN TABLETS—Bottles of 200 tablets. Each 1.49
WONDER SKIN CREAM—4-oz. jar. Each 1.49
PEARLS TRANSPARENT—Glycerine soap. 6 bars 1.49
RENDAN—Dandruff, hair-dressing and conditioning treatment. 10-oz. bottle. Each 1.49
FLUORESCENT AIR FRESHENERS—Assorted fragrances. 3 for 1.49
EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor

FASHION FABRICS

WHITE FLANNELLETTE—Two widths: 36" wide. 4 yards 1.49
37" wide. 5 yards 1.49
8" COTTON BAYLEN—Assorted prints. Yard 1.49
COTTON MINIATURES—Prints. Needs little or no ironing. 44" wide. Yard 1.49
8" COMBED COTTON BAYLEN—Colourful prints. Yard 1.49
COTTON POPLINS—European imports, crease-resistant. 45" wide, in assorted shades. Yard 1.49
45" TUNING BOWLS—Moss, turquoise, green, gold, beige, natural and navy. Yard 1.49
EATON'S—Fashion Fabrics, Third Floor

HOSIERY, ACCESSORIES

SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS—Burnt sugar, mocha and tender. 3 pair 1.49
beige shades. Sizes 9 to 11. Each
SEAMLESS MESH WALKING SHOE—2 pair 1.49
UNISEX SLIP—10 inches, with rayon covering. 1.49
SLIPPERS—Assorted colours, broken sizes. Pair 1.49
BOY'S SOCKS—Crew socks in white, cotton and nylon. Break sizes 8 to 14. 3 pair 1.49
WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—White only. 4 for 1.49
WOMEN'S GLOVES—Double woven nylon, assorted basic colours. Sizes 6 to 8. Pair 1.49
GRABBER—French silk, mild perfumed floral. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Hosiery and Accessories, Main Floor

WOOLS, FANCY GOODS

THREE-PLY BLENDED WOOL—45% wool, 45% rayon and 10% nylon. Assorted colours. Approx. 1-oz. ball. 6 for 1.49
THREE-PLY BABY WOOL—Plain and silk twist in pastel colours. Approx. 1-oz. ball. 5 for 1.49
CLASSIC KNITTING WOOL—Wool and nylon, plus all wool knitting. Various colours. 3 for 1.49
STAMPED FIBUL CASHMERE—Assorted patterns of cross-stitch and floral design. Pair 1.49
EATON'S—Wools and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

1.49 SPECIALS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

CHILDREN'S WEAR

BABY BLANKETS—Viscose and nylon blend. Sanitized. White, pink, maize, blue, 36" x 50". Each 1.49
SLEEPERS—Flare lined cotton in mint, yellow, pink. Sizes 1 to 4. Pair 1.49
STRETCH TERRY SLEEPERS—Cotton and nylon stretch terry cloth. Dome closing at front. Maim, blue or pink. Two sizes fit all. Pair 1.49
T-SHIRTS—Combed cotton with long sleeves, button shoulders. Assorted patterns in pastel. Sizes 1, 2, 3. 2 for 1.49
SWEATERS—Corduroy crewnecks with adjustable suspenders. 12, 18 and 24 months. Each 1.49
INFANTS' SWEATERS—Cardigan style in Orlon, white, pink, blue and yellow. Sizes 12, 18 and 24 months. Each 1.49
TODDLER'S PULLOVERS—Interlock Orlon in white, pink, blue, yellow and aqua. Sizes 1, 2 and 3. Each 1.49
BOY'S AND GIRL'S PYJAMAS—Two-piece style. Assorted patterns and colours. Sizes 4 to 6X. Each 1.49
CORDUROY SLIPS—Cotton corduroy in red or royal, head, 4-button wrist. Sizes 4 to 6X. Pair 1.49
GLOVES—Tailored or heavy styles in Arnel and cotton. White or pastel. Sizes 4 to 6X. Each 1.49
BOY'S SWEATERS—Long sleeves, patterned or plain. Sizes 4 to 6X. Each 1.49
GIRL'S FLANNELLETTE PYJAMAS—In daisy pattern. Sizes 4 to 6X. Each 1.49
GLOVES—Assorted styles in Arnel and cotton, short or 3/4-length sleeves. Sizes 4 to 6X. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

SPORTSWEAR

OVERSHOES—Lace-trimmed; three attractive styles in white, pink or blue. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group. Each 1.49
GOLF GLOVES—In cotton mesh, print or plain, with long sleeves. Sizes 12 to 18. Each 1.49
BOY'S SWEATERS—Long sleeves, patterned or plain. Sizes 4 to 6X. Each 1.49
"POSE BOY" COMBED COTTON TOPS—Turtleneck, long sleeves. In white and assorted pastel colours. Sizes 4 to 6X. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Sportswear, First Floor

MUSIC CENTRE

HIT PARADE RECORDS—45-rpm. 2 for 1.49
45-rpm RECORDS—Just off the Hit Parade. 4 for 1.49
FLUOROPHONES—By well-known artists. Each 1.49
LP RECORDS—By well-known artists. Each 1.49
CARRYING CASES—For 45-rpm records. Record capacity. Each 1.49
RECORD BAGS—Decorative. Holds 20 records of any size. Each 1.49
RECORD CLEANING CLOTHS—2 for 1.49
WEATHER BOGS—Change colour with weather conditions. 2 for 1.49
EATON'S—Records, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

AUTO ACCESSORIES

S.T.P. GAS TREATMENT—Times up your engine as you drive. 2 for 1.49
8 fl. oz. tin.
WINDSHIELD WAXES—Melt ice quickly. 2 for 1.49
AUTO FLOOR MATS—Plastic, assorted colours. 4 for 1.49
VISOR KIT—Staple clips on visor. 2 for 1.49
KITTEN FLOORMATS—Classically treated, dust absorbing covers. Each 1.49
TURTLE WAX—16-oz. bottle liquid wax. Cleans and polishes to hard shell finish. Each 1.49
CAR WASH KIT—Natural sponge wash, 24 handkerchiefs. Each 1.49
WHEEL NUTS—Lasts for 100,000 miles. Assorted colours. Each 1.49
SEAT BELT RESTRAINTS—Rolls seat belts back automatically. Pair 1.49
"HAPPY FLAME" (MOTOR) HANDBY LIGHTS—Fluorescent, 100% brighter. Each 1.49
No. 3 REGULAR MOTOR OIL—One gallon and one quart. BOTH FOR 1.49
10-30 MOTOR OIL—Multigrade. Gal. 1.49
EATON'S—Auto Accessories, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

CAMERAS

SLIDE TRAYS—36-PT. x 36-PT. PLASTIC KEYS—And case. 4 for 1.49
36-PT. x 36-PT. PLASTIC KEYS—And case. 3 for 1.49
36-PT. x 36-PT. PLASTIC KEYS—And case. 2 for 1.49
FLASH BULBS—AG13 or AG15. 16 for 1.49
EATON'S—Cameras, Main Floor

FOODS

GROCERIES
LYNN VALLEY PEACHES—Halves, in 15-oz. tin. 7 for 1.49
PACIFIC MILK—Tall tin. 3 for 1.49
HARBOUR GREEN LABEL TEA—18-oz. bag in poly wrap. 2 for 1.49
ATLANTIC TOMATOES—25-oz. tin. 6 for 1.49
CLASSIC SOUPS—Tomato and vegetable. 10-oz. tin. 14 for 1.49
PRODUCE
FRESH FRUIT—Six Brobury Florida Indian River grapefruit, 4 lbs. fancy California oranges, 4 lbs. red delicious apples. ALL FOR 1.49
VEGETABLES—On California celery, 3 lbs. Brobury corn, 1 cabbage, 1 butternut, 1 lb. Boston red potatoes and 1 lb. cooking onions. ALL FOR 1.49
VEGETABLES—On California celery, 3 lbs. Brobury corn, 1 cabbage, 1 butternut, 1 lb. Boston red potatoes and 1 lb. cooking onions. ALL FOR 1.49
VEGETABLES—On California celery, 3 lbs. Brobury corn, 1 cabbage, 1 butternut, 1 lb. Boston red potatoes and 1 lb. cooking onions. ALL FOR 1.49
MEATS
GROUND BROWN STEAK—2 1/2 lbs. 1.49
REDD VIAL STEAK—10 for 1.49
BURNIN' COOKED MEATS—One 6-oz. cooked ham, two 6-oz. chicken loaf, and two 6-oz. Bologna. ALL FOR 1.49
BURNIN' MEATS—1/4 lb. bacon, 1 lb. wieners and 1 lb. breakfast sausage. ALL FOR 1.49
EATON'S—Food Department, Lower Main Floor

BOYS' WEAR

BREKETS AND JERSEYS—Accordion rib knit with double front and back panels. S.M. and L. 4 for 1.49
FULL BOXER BRIEFS—Viscose, double lowest. Size 8 to 12. Each 1.49
1/2 BOXER BRIEFS—Viscose, double lowest. Size 8 to 12. Each 1.49
LONG SLEEVED SPORT SHIRTS—Assorted colours in sizes 8 to 12. Each 1.49
FLANNELLETTE PYJAMAS—Soft napped cotton in assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 12. Pair 1.49
SOCKS—Patterned. 3 pairs 1.49
EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

MEN'S WEAR

TIE AND PUFF HANKY SETS—New palatial and striped designs. Set 1.49
MEN'S STRIPE SOCKS—Assorted colours. 2 pairs 1.49
FLANNELLETTE PYJAMAS—Long sleeves, style in white, grey, navy, A.M.L. Each 1.49
WHITE TIE SHIRTS—Cotton knit in A.M.L. 2 for 1.49
LONG SLEEVED SPORT SHIRTS—Washable cotton in sizes S.M.L. Each 1.49
ASSORTED JEWELLERY—Cuff links and tie tacks in assorted stones and plain metals. Set 1.49
EATON'S—Men's Wear, Third Floor

FOUNDATIONS

MADENFORD "SWEET MUSIC" BRAS—Bandeau style. White cotton in sizes 32-40, A, B and C cups in the group. 1.49
GIRLIES AND PANTY GIRDLES—Two-way stretch elastic with pastel trim. Sizes M and L. Each 1.49
GIRLIES—Designed and styled for the mature figure. Two-way stretch, pull-on style. White. Sizes 32 to 38. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Foundations, First Floor

HOUSEWARES

"ASTRO GOLD" GLASSWARE—By Libby: In ripple amber finish. 5-oz. juice tumbler, 8-oz. tall tumbler, 12-oz. beverage or 15-oz. cooler. 8 for 1.49
TEFLON BAKINGWARE—Choice of 8-oz. muffin tin, 9" round cake pan, 12" x 9" roasting pan, 15" x 10" roasting pan, 15" x 10" roasting pan, 15" x 10" roasting pan. Each 1.49
TV TABLES—King size . . . metal. Each 1.49
PLASTIC BUCKETS—Choice of laundry bucket, wash can, bathroom hamper. Each 1.49
SUNGLASSES—8-1/2" bag and bird feeder. Each 1.49
BOAT TRAYS—Large size, plastic, for door-step storage of muddy boots and shoes. Each 1.49
IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER SET—All-steel set. 1.49
ALUMINUM COOKWARE—Choice of tea kettle, percolator, egg poacher, double boiler and trivet. Each 1.49
CUT IRON PIPES—10" diameter, of practical cast-iron. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

FLOOR CARE ACCESSORIES

HOOVER BUG SHAMPOO—15-oz. bottle. Each 1.49
VACUUM BAGS—To fit Viking 700 and 800 and Kenzie 700, 800 and 900. Each 2 for 1.49
LINTY BAGS—"Speed mops" to fit all models. 2 for 1.49
G.E. BARS—Cometor wipe. 2 for 1.49
MOVING BAGS—To fit upright, Constellation and Del-A-Main series. 2 for 1.49
SIGMA FLOOR WAX—2 for 1.49
LANSWOOD BUFFERS—For all polishes. 2 pairs 1.49
EATON'S—Floor Care Accessories, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

TOYS

A.M.T. CAR KITS—1968 models. Each 1.49
ASSORTED "DINKY TOY" CARS—Each 1.49
"TINY TEDDY" XYLOPHONE PULL TOY—Each 1.49
CHOICE OF TOYS—Includes dolls, baby toys, bathing sets, dish sets, accordions, pin sets. 2 for 1.49
EATON'S—Toys, Lower Main Floor

CHINA

"BONALIE" DINNERWARE—English semi-porcelain by Ridgeway. Pink roses on white background. Open stock items. 2 for 1.49 to 8 for 1.49
5" and 6" plates. Each 1.49
ARTIFICIAL FRUIT—Peach, apple, banana, plum, strawberry, raspberry. 6 for 1.49
INSULATED THERMOS—Of "Thermoplastic" two sizes. 6 for 1.49
ALUMINUM ICE SPOONS—Insulated, handled aluminium. Each 1.49
PARFAY GLASSES—Four glasses, plus two spoons. Set 1.49
COCKTAIL MIXERS—Glass mixer with steel lid. Recipes printed on glass. Each 1.49
EUROPEAN STEWARDESSE—Fine quality laid pattern. Place includes cocktail, wine, sherbert, goblet. 3 for 1.49
BORN CHINA FLORALS—"Dorwood" pattern, imported from England. Each 1.49
ARTIFICIAL FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS—Artificial centrepieces. Each 1.49
CREAMIC BIRDS—Assorted, imported table pieces. Each 1.49
FLEX JUNKIES—Glass base with plastic lid. Each 1.49
FOOTED COMFORTS—Bridge size, double-deck pack. Each 1.49
EATON'S—China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

TABLECLOTHS—Damask and rayon, in assorted styles and finishes. 53" x 122". Each 1.49
DINING TIE TOWELS—Striped. 4 for 1.49
FIBRED SHEETS—In single, in lightweight wrap. Each 1.49
COTTON FIBRE PROTECTORS—Bleached white, slip closing. 4 for 1.49
POAN FILLED PILLOWS—Corduroy covers 18" x 24". Each 1.49
FLANNELLETTE SHEETS—Coloured borders. 64" x 92". Canadian-made. Each 1.49
FIBRE CARRIERS—Shed and cellaphase-wrapped. Assorted styles. 2 for 1.49
BATH TOWELS—Striped, plain or jacquard design. 2 for 1.49
COTTON BATH TOWELS—64" x 24". Each 1.49
PLACE MATS—12" x 18", bamboo effect. 3 pairs 1.49
CHINESE EMBROIDERED FIBRE CARRIERS—White, blue or coloured design. Pair 1.49
FIBRED LITEN TABLE CLOTHS—64" x 122". Each 1.49
FIBRE TOWEL AND APRON SET—Set 1.49
PLASTIC MATTERS COVERS—Zippered closing, double or single stims. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

FAMILY SHOE CENTRE

GIRL'S WINTER BOOTS—Ankle-high boots, warmly lined, imitation fur trim. Sizes 11 to 13. Pair 1.49
MEN'S AND BOY'S CANVAS BOOTS AND OXFORDS—Boys' sizes 1 to 12; men's sizes 6 to 12. Pair 1.49
CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS—Assorted styles and colours. Pair 1.49
WOMEN'S SLIPPERS—White or black fabric uppers, non-slip soles, in sizes 6 to 9. Pair 1.49
WOMEN'S MULES—Striped fabric uppers, foam sole, in sizes 6 to 9. Pair 1.49
EATON'S—Shoes, First Floor

NOTIONS

MERCERIZED COTTON THREAD—Many colours. 3 for 1.49
800-yard spools.
JUMBO GARNET BAG—Heavy plastic with zipper closing. Each 1.49
CARD TABLE COVERS—Plastic cover with drop sides. Card, glass, metal and linoleum. 2 for 1.49
IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER SET—Pad is silicone-treated. Set 1.49
EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE

FOOTWEAR
MEN'S AND BOY'S CANVAS BOOTS—White or black canvas uppers, calendar sole. Boys' sizes 11 to 13; men's sizes 6 to 12. Pair 1.49
CHILDREN'S GUMBOOTS—Shiny black, over-the-toe wearing, in sizes 8 to 12. White or red in sizes 8 to 12. Pair 1.49
BOY'S SLIPPERS—Corduroy uppers, rubber soles. Sizes 4 and 6. Pair 1.49
WOMEN'S BOOTIE STYLE SLIPPERS—Assorted colours. Sizes S.M.L. Pair 1.49
MEN'S PLASTIC OVERSHOES—Flat heels in various colours. Sizes 8 to 12. Pair 1.49
EATON'S—Downstairs Budget Store

CHILDREN'S WEAR

GIRL'S AND BOY'S LINED CORDUROY PANTS—Half-boxer waist in assorted colours. Sizes 4 to 6X. Pair 1.49
GIRL'S COTTON PLAYWEAR—One-piece style with matching skirt, cotton gingham, in pink or turquoise. Sizes 4 to 6. Pair 2 for 1.49
WOMEN'S LINGERIE—One-piece berry cloth in colour of pink, blue or yellow. Medium and large. Each 1.49
TERRY TRADING PANTS—Cotton 4 to 6. Each 4 for 1.49
INFANTS' CHILDREN'S SOCKS—Assorted sizes. 4 pair 1.49
EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

WOMEN'S LINGERIE

SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS—Light and dark tones. 4 pair 1.49
WOMEN'S "TERRY" KNIE—SIZES—In white or navy. 2 pair 1.49
WOMEN'S BRIEFS—Assorted styles and colours. S.M.L. 2 pair 1.49
WOMEN'S FLANNELLETTE SHIRT GOWNS—Assorted styles and colours. 1.49
WOMEN'S RAYON SLIPS—Shadow panel, white or pink. Sizes 8 to 14. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Women's Lingerie, Third Floor

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

BOY'S SOCKS—Cotton and Viscose. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2. 4 pair 1.49
MEN'S DRESS GLOVES—Vinyl made. Sizes S, M and L. Pair 1.49
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS—Twill or Denim, in sizes S.M. or L. Each 1.49
BOY'S PYJAMAS—Assorted colours and patterns. Sizes 8 to 14. Each 1.49
BOY'S BOXER BRIEFS—Navy blue denim, in sizes 8 to 12. Each 1.49
MEN'S WORK SOCKS—Thermal knit, grey wool and 25% rayon. Size 10 to 12. 2 for 1.49
EATON'S—Men's and Boys' Wear, Third Floor

STAPLES

FIBRE CARRIERS—Embroidered blue on white. Pair 1.49
FIBRE LITEN TIE TOWELS—4 for 1.49
COTTON CHECK TIE TOWELS—6 for 1.49
BUNK SHEETS—32" x 60". Each 1.49
FIBRED LITEN TIE TOWELS—4 for 1.49
FLANNELLETTE SHEETS—64" x 92". Each 1.49
EATON'S—Staples, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

GARDEN SHOP

PEAT LIME—50-lb. bags. For lawn dressing. Each 1.49
FIBRE FERTILIZER—6-oz. bottle. Each 1.49
STERILIZED SOIL—40-lb. bags. Each 1.49
ORGANIC FERTILIZER—"5-4-4" in 20-lb. bag. Each 1.49
LIME SULPHUR—Insect spray. 6-oz. tin. 2 for 1.49
SOIL MIXTURE—11" x 17" sizes. Each 1.49
PRUNERS—Drop forged steel, plastic-coated handle. Each 1.49
PLASTIC WATER POTS—Two-gallon size. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

HARDWARE AND PLUMBING

NAIL BAR—Strong metal bracket with 8" glass bottles for nail and bolt storage. Each 1.49
WRENCH SETS—Choice of open or combination. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12. Set 1.49
ELECTRIC DRILL SET—For metal or wood. 13 drills in metal box. Set 1.49
ROBART POWER RAMP SET—Three-pole set for electric drills. Set 1.49
1/2" VIBR CHIP, 1/2" PIPE WRENCH OR 1/2" TON WRENCH. Each 1.49
TUBULAR STEEL RACKS—With blade. Each 1.49
METAL SAW BORE BRACKETS—Pair 1.49
BALLPENN HAMMER—Each 1.49
BATHROOM FITTINGS—Double robe hook, toilet tissue holder, soap dish, toothbrush holder and laundry basket. 2 for 1.49
FIBRE BATHS—Chromium plated. 24" long. Each 1.49
PIPE WRAP—each roll covers 10' of half inch pipe. 3 for 1.49
"BAR-O-MATRO"—clean and deodorize toilet bowl. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Hardware and Plumbing Supplies, Lower Main Floor

LAMPS AND ELECTRICALS

SCREW-IN BALL FIXTURES—White only. Each 1.49
BATHROOM, PINKER ON BALL FIXTURES—Each 1.49
SCREW-IN LIGHT FIXTURES—Each 1.49
BEDDING LAMP—Complete with shade. Each 1.49
EXTENSION CORD—25' length. Each 1.49
TV LAMP AND SHADE—Each 1.49
CLAMP-ON SOCKET HOLDERS—Each 1.49
CLAMP-ON REEL LAMP—Each 1.49
EATON'S—Lamps and Electricals, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

PAINT

"HIGH GRADE" INTERIOR FINISHES—Interior Latex, Semi-Gloss, High Gloss, Porch and Floor enamel. Assorted colours. Quart 1.49
SOLVENT—Gallon, and 1-lb. TYP. BOTH FOR 1.49
ALL-PURPOSE SPRAY ROSSER—Rust inhibitor and high or low gloss, in various assorted colours. Quart 1.49
BROOKLYN—2 for 1.49
PAINT ROLLER KIT—Consists of 7/8" roller, 1/4" tray, 1" roller and 48" handle. ALL FOR 1.49
PAINT AND VARNISH REMOVER—Quart 1.49
NYLON BRUSHES—7", 9" and 4". Each 1.49
BRISTLE BRUSHES—1" and 1 1/2". BOTH FOR 1.49
EATON'S—Paints, Lower Main Floor

LINGERIE

RAYON BRIEFS—In fancy designs and assorted colours. S.M. and L. 4 for 1.49
BALD SLIPS—With daisy trim. Assorted colours, sizes S.M. and L. Each 1.49
NYLON TIECOT SLIPS—With daisy lace trim, in assorted colours, white. 2 for 1.49
RAYON TIECOT SHIRT GOWNS—With cap sleeves and embroidery trim. Pink or turquoise. M and L. Each 1.49
SATIN-FINISHED NYLON BRIEFS—In white, pink or blue. Sizes medium and large. 2 pair 1.49
RAYON TIECOT LONG GOWNS—With embroidery trim, pink or turquoise. Sizes M and L. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Lingerie, First Floor

JEWELLERY, LEATHER GOODS

PIN AND EARRING SETS—Assorted. Set 1.49
WOMEN'S AND MEN'S BILFOLDS—Boxed. Each 1.49
"OLD-KEY" CARRIES—Assorted colours. Each 1.49
COIN PENS—Morocco black or brown. Each 1.49
SERVING PIECES—Crown, gold, cold metal fork, berry server and pie server. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Jewellery and Leather Goods, Main Floor

FLOOR COVERINGS

SPOT KITS—Contains three different types of spot remover for different stain types. Each 1.49
JUTE DOOR MATS—Handic designs on both sides. 14" x 24" 2 for 1.49
LINOLEUM TILES—36" x 36". Standard 15" x 15" and 18" x 18" sizes. 15 for 1.49
EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

PICTURES AND MIRRORS

"OLD MASTER" PICTURES—Framed reproductions of assorted subjects. Each 1.49
UTILITY PLATE GLASS MIRRORS—Approx. 11 1/2" x 11 1/2" or 12" x 12". With design. Each 1.49
FRAMED PICTURES—Various subjects in linen and gold-leafed frames. 14" frame, approx. 14" x 14" glass and mat. Sizes 15" x 15". 15 for 1.49
EATON'S—Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

No Time for Himself

Totem Carver Too Busy to Debate Fine Points

By WILLIAM THOMAS

Experts may disagree on just what constitutes art, but totem carver Henry Hunt is too busy to consider this academic question.

Monday he supervised the shipping of a 71-foot-long totem to Expo 67, immediately began planning a series of four house posts for the Provincial

Museum now under construction.

In addition to commissions from museums, the slightly-built master carver has orders from private individuals who want totems or house posts.

Even at the asking price of \$100 a foot for a large-diameter post, Mr. Hunt cannot fill the demand. He has long since given up

the idea of carving a piece for his own home. As fast as he can get one completed, a visitor comes along and insists on buying it.

The Indian artist explained he does not own a single item of his own work.

His latest work for the Montreal fair was created from a length of clear cedar cut near Duncan. Using 65 feet of the log, Mr. Hunt and his

son, Tony, have carved the Raven, Bear, Double-headed Serpent, Whale, Beaver and a Chief.

Henry Hunt is reluctant to discuss the quality of his own work alongside that of ancient craftsmen, but it is clear that he has developed a highly individual style within the strict limitations of traditional figures and symbols.

The Hunt carvings are all characterized by deep, almost fully three-dimensional figures.

His work also demonstrates his care in producing near-perfect symmetry in the figures he uses.

Mr. Hunt insists on keeping the painting on his carvings to a minimum. He uses black, green and red sparingly and is reluctant to imply figures

in paint rather than cut them into the cedar.

His care takes time, and a job like the Expo pole usually takes six months. Even dividing the carving with his son, Tony, the pole took 3½ months to finish.

His striving for authenticity in design is also reflected in his use of tools. Each item in his tool box is hand-made.

The use of power tools would speed up the work, but Henry Hunt declines them.

His concession to modernity is the use of wood-preserved and commercial paints. The wood preservatives have extended the life of totem poles from 100 to 400 years, Mr. Hunt explained Monday.

Traditional paints of natural coloring materials in a whale oil base are impractical and

unobtainable, and so commercial materials are used.

Paint manufacturers have made an effort to reproduce the subtle colorings used by old carving masters, and Henry Hunt maintains they are a success.

Late Monday he stood ankle-deep in cedar chips wondering where to set the raw material for his next job.

Housing Fund No Problem Says Bennett

Premier Bennett gave his assurance Monday that the government will help solve housing problems in the Greater Victoria area.

Drive-In Backed Away

Esquimalt council's anti-noise bylaw, passed last fall, caused a potential property sale to fall through, William Dillabough, of Dillabough and Loney Ltd., told a public hearing Monday night.

Mr. Dillabough was protesting a proposed rezoning of two lots owned by his company at 820 Esquimalt Road.

Esquimalt council wants the property zoned from commercial to multiple dwelling, to eliminate spot zoning, Mr. Dillabough complained that before he bought the property less than six months ago, he had asked about the zoning.

"I was given no hint of changes, and now it looks as if I bought a pig in a poke," he said.

He added that the A. and W. Company (roof beer drive-ins) had been on the point of buying from his company, "until they saw what you people were up to on the noise bylaw."

SAANICH APPLIES

Saanich has also applied to the provincial government for assistance in buying 25 homes with two bedrooms, 20 with three bedrooms and five with four bedrooms, for low-income families, and in building an apartment with 23 single bedrooms and six double bedrooms for senior citizens.

Premier Bennett said the area's housing needs will be brought to the government's attention by deputy municipal affairs minister J. Everett Brown, who is B.C.'s housing commissioner.

For Pioneer Medals

Our Early Arrivals Late in Applying

Registration deadline for Centennial pioneer medals — originally announced as Nov. 19, 1966 — has been extended to Feb. 20, the Greater Victoria Centennial Society announced Monday. Reason given was that a number of pioneers had made belated applications.

NOT CONTINUOUS

Application forms are available at municipal halls in Central Saanich, Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanich, and at the society's office in Centennial Square.

A pioneer is defined as a person who was either born in

Canada or a resident before Jan. 1, 1892. Proof of qualification must be produced. It is not necessary to have had continuous residence in Canada since that date, but the person must be a B.C. resident now.

NAVY RIBBON

The silver-finished medals, with ribbons of muted navy blue, will be presented at special ceremonies being arranged in each of the municipalities during the last week in March. Applicants will be informed of the time and location.

The Feb. 20 deadline date is final.

Dental Survey Out, Oak Bay All Smiles

Children in Greater Victoria School District have better teeth than they did seven years ago, a dental health survey showed Monday.

And Oak Bay youngsters have the best teeth in the district — perhaps the best in the province — according to the report presented to the Greater Victoria School Board by dental health officer Dr. David Parfitt.

The random examination of 1,837 school-age children was made in 1966 as part of the periodical B.C. Dental Health Survey.

Dr. Parfitt reported that the number of children with no decay rose from 25.7 per cent in 1960 to 37.3 per cent last year.

The average child here had 4.7 teeth de-

cayed, missing or filled, compared with 5.2 seven years ago. Oak Bay children had only an average 3.9 teeth decayed, missing or filled last year, said Dr. Parfitt.

"The results in general indicate that children in Oak Bay presently enjoy a higher level of dental health than do children in other areas within School District 61, with Saanich, Esquimalt and Victoria City following in that order," the dentist reported.

He added that the present series of province-wide tests will not be completed until later this year, when an area comparison can be made.

"We rather hope that Greater Victoria will top the list, as it did in 1960," he said.



Steelwork Next on New Bridge

New two-lane bridge over Sooke River is growing rapidly alongside narrow Sooke Road structure. Sub-structure is almost complete, and ten-

ders for steelwork and superstructure will be called shortly. Road is being widened and re-routed to upstream site.—(William E. John)

For Wage Talks

Board Studies Parley Plan

Greater Victoria School Board is considering a new method of negotiating salary contracts with its teachers.

The board showed general agreement Monday with a proposal that negotiations for both sides do the bargaining, with teachers and trustees staying clear of the bargaining.

The suggestion was made last week by trustee Dr. Carron Jameson at a meeting of the teacher-trustee "co-operative committee" formed last fall to discuss mutual problems.

At present the board bargains individually through a paid negotiator who also acts for the other two school boards in the capital region. Even so, the issue is generally resolved by arbitration.

Dr. Jameson said his suggestion was made to reduce acrimony between teachers and the school board.

"There's a tremendous amount of heart done each year," he said.

Greater Victoria trustees will air their views this Saturday in Nanaimo at a meeting of the

Island branch of the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

In other business the school board appointed Dr. Jameson to the Oak Bay Recreation Commission. He replaces Peter Burn, chairman of the board; both men represent Oak Bay on the school board.

The education committee will consider a request from Esquimalt council for improvement of the grounds at Esquimalt senior secondary school. In a letter to the school board the council said the work is "long overdue."

REDUCE ACRIMONY

Frank Gray, who retired from the Sooke Community Association after being a member of the executive since its formation in 1934, has been made an honorary member of the association.

Sooke Honors Frank Gray

Mary Wilkinson writing an invoice (a cashier and bookkeeper for a feed store, she lives at 2543 Scott Street with her husband Bill, a plumber, and her three children, Gary, 15, Jim,



Mary

Seen In Passing

13, and Marlene, 12. Her favorite hobby is curling with her family... Roberta Roberts helping a customer... Douglas Beckstayer driving his van... James Drew delivering bread... Darlene Beale trying a new hair style... Ben Hall selling a magazine... Robert Mitchell delivering the mail... Edith Rigby operating an elevator... Linda Brown feeding her tropical fish... Bob Smith listening to his radio... Susan Jackson taking her dog for a walk... Michael Lawrie working in his garden... Sally Hargreaves visiting a friend.

THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

Jan. 17, 1967

There was plenty going on about this time — notably the war in Mexico and what the press of the day called "The Greek Question" — without ever really explaining too conclusively exactly what "The Greek Question" was.

It seems a lot of Christmas and New Year gift-giving went on until quite late in January, and many of the stores were advertising items that would make ideal gifts. (Mall being something that came only by packet steamer or sloop, the giving of presents was apt to spread itself over a considerable period of time — depending on who came to town and when.)

The daily journals, of course, bore few photographs or any form of artwork to illustrate the stories.

But one of the first pictures to appear that year was of a jar of what looked like assorted sizes of marbles. It was an advertisement which cried the virtues of Bristol's vegetable sugar-coated pills — "the great cure for all diseases of the liver, stomach and bowels."

Victoria PIYA Host

Regatta in July Attracting 400

By WAYNE THOMAS

More than 400 yachts and their crews from 35 Pacific Northwest clubs will compete off Victoria at the beginning of July for the first time since 1961 in the annual Pacific International Yachting Association regatta.

The annual event is shared among several clubs. It will not return to the Royal Victoria Yacht Club until it is sailed at the Bellingham, Royal Vancouver, Seattle, West Vancouver and Corinthian Yacht Clubs, in that order.

The regatta will be sailed over four days. Yachts will rendezvous Friday night, June 30, at Sidney Spit. At noon July 1, the fleet will race over an 18-mile course to Cadboro Bay. On the Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, regatta-type 12-mile courses will be sailed off Cadboro Bay.

SWIFTSURE IN MAY

The annual Swiftsure Classic, also a PIYA event but conducted under the auspices of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, and the shorter Juan de Fuca Race for smaller yachts, will be sailed at the end of May.

The Swiftsure Classic will be sailed from off Victoria Harbor to a mark 126 miles away outside the entrance of Juan de Fuca Strait, and return. The record is in the vicinity of 30 hours.

HALF THE LENGTH

The shorter race, half the length of the Swiftsure Classic, will start at the same time, and boats will race to Chatham Bay and return.

Royal Victoria Yacht Club commodore Peter Townshend said the PIYA details were liable to alterations. Full schedules and details will not be settled until the PIYA meeting here March 10 and 11.

Victoria Boy Prize Winner

Peter Chapman, 15, of 141 Beach Drive, a student at University School, has been judged the winner of a \$50 prize in a peace essay contest held by South Van Isle Lions club this week.

Students Give Councils Invitations by Scroll

Students from the University of Victoria Monday night formally invited Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay council members to their open house Jan. 28 and 29.

Two girls appeared at each council meeting with a scroll which contained the invitation from the students' Alma Mater Society.

In addition to council members, the general public was invited to have a first-hand look at the university.

Gaglardi Praised For Attitude Toward Saanich

Reeve Hugh Curtis Monday night praised Highways Minister Gaglardi for his attitude toward road problems in Saanich.

"Saanich has been looked upon quite favorably," said the reeve, commenting on a visit he and municipal engineer Neville Liff had earlier in the day with Mr. Gaglardi.

Earlier, the reeve said agreement had been reached with the provincial highways department for a "proper" traffic light at McKenzie Avenue and Patricia Bay Highway.

In other business, Saanich council:

● Approved a provisional budget of \$7,430,000. The final budget, which will include announcement of mill rates for general and school purposes, has to come down before the end of April. Council also approved a Saanich contribution of \$33,333 to the Regional District's provisional budget of \$191,368.

● Endorsed a recommendation from the regional technical committee on garbage disposal, which suggested wastes be incinerated instead of buried.

● Mrs. Myrtle Aston's application for enlarging her kindergarten at 305 Cadillac was approved by a vote of 5-4. However, before the rezoning bylaw can be adopted it needs a two-thirds majority, which means another councillor would have to switch to "pro."

DAYTIME COURSES

In addition to helping deserted wives earn a living, the service will also encourage women who need specialized training to take course, during the daytime, said Coun. Gunning.

LAST WEEK

Mrs. Gurr said last week she hoped a well-organized day care program, which would look after children while their mothers are working, will be operating in the Greater Victoria area in a few months.

Coun. Gunning said people "will have to face the fact" that more mothers will want to find jobs.

Gym Charred

A fire of unknown origin caused minor damage to the gymnasium floor of Oak Bay junior high school Monday afternoon.

Another Centenary, This Time for City

The 100th anniversary of the naming of Victoria as the capital of British Columbia will be marked by an historical exhibit at City Hall, Mayor Hugh Spenkel said Monday.

The rivalry between New Westminster and Victoria was settled on March 29, 1867, and to mark the occasion a display will be set up, probably in the rotunda at City Hall, and will be open to the general public.

Mayor Stephen said firm arrangements had not been made but he would probably enlist the aid of Almslie Helmcken, who is now making a survey of the city's archives with the object of setting up a catalogued record of municipal documents.

The mayor said he might ask city council to provide funds for the exhibit.



Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Good, 2219 Shakespeare Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Mr. Brian Roy Green, second son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Green, 1505 Denman



Street. The wedding will take place Friday, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Queen of Peace Church. Father McNamara will officiate. (Mr. Green's photo by Campbell Studio)

18 **Bella Columnist, Victoria**
Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1967

Gullibility Blamed For Costs

SASKATOON (CP) — Consumers are partly to blame for high food costs and deceptive packaging, two extension division speakers told women at the university of Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Verna-Lynne Knipfel and Mrs. Lynne Hammond told an audience at a farm and home week that shoppers "have asked for" packaging confusion by demanding glamorous packages and by being "gullible."

"By watching food ads and by having a good knowledge of food prices so she can recognize a bargain, the consumer can save up to 25 per cent on her food bill."



Heading for a circle Pacific tour aboard the P & O liner Chusan which sailed out of Vancouver are Victoria residents (left to right) Richard Diment, Mrs. Wilma Chambers, Lorne Chambers and Mrs. Margaret

Diment. The foursome will visit Honolulu, Suva, Auckland, Australian ports, Singapore, Hong Kong and Japan before returning home early in March.



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been married for 40 long, boring, miserable, rotten years. I don't know how a woman of my intelligence and refinement could have chosen such a coarse, vulgar man.

All these years we have existed under the same roof, although we have nothing in common. He loves dirty jokes, hunting and fishing and plenty of sex. I am soft-spoken, cultured and genteel.

Next year the slab retires and the thought of having him at home, under my feet all day, gives me a sick feeling at the pit of my stomach.

I want to do some travelling with people of my own class. We are financially able to take some lovely trips but he'd rather hunt and fish with his lowbrow friends.

I am still attractive and could enjoy the companionship of a high-type man. Would a divorce at age 52 be such a terrible thing? — A REAL LADY

Dear Lady: Your letter shows no trace of gentility, refinement or culture. And soft-spoken you aren't, kiddo.

If your husband has been able to stand you for almost half a century I think you'd better not press your luck. Stay where you are and travel when he goes hunting and fishing.

Old Girls Plan Social

At a meeting of the St. Margaret's School Old Girls' Association executive held recently at the home of president Mrs. Anne Breuker, plans for the first events of the new year were discussed.

The social evening to be held on January 26 will give old students an opportunity to linger over scrap books, school magazines, and to reminisce about the "good old days".

On February 25 the annual tea and fashion show will also have a touch of the past as a Centennial theme has been chosen for this occasion.

Those attending the meeting included Mrs. Peta Jackson, Mrs. Greta Ruth, Mrs. Felicity Graham and the Misses Barbara Huston, Robyn McGowan, Marcia Fraser, Ellen Scott, Jo Anne McColl, Margaret Roberts and Charlotte Roberts.

Mr. Yole Heads OAPO

Mr. Walter C. Yole was returned by acclamation as president of Old Age Pensioners' Organization No. 55. Mr. W. A. Wigley was also returned by acclamation as treasurer.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Gertrude E. Goodsell, secretary; Mr. J. D. Marshall, first vice-president and Mrs. E. de Bourcier, second vice-president.

Meetings are held second and fourth Friday of each month in St. Mark's Church Hall, corner of Boleskine and Tenmyson.

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Victoria Man Married In Kamloops Ceremony

KAMLOOPS — The marriage of Margaret Monica (Perry) Begg and William Howard Dash was solemnized in Sacred Heart Cathedral, New Year's Eve.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Begg, 1288 Pine, exchanged vows and rings with the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dash of Victoria, the Rev. Father J. MacIntyre officiating. Mrs. L. Vigna played the wedding music and for the occasion the cathedral was graced with Christmas flowers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of silk faille, designed with fitted bodice with long lace sleeves and sweeping full length skirt. An overskirt, edged with chantilly lace fell back into a short train. An aurora borealis tulle held tulle veiling which was arranged in three tiers, one of which fell over the face for the ceremony.

To accent the neckline of her gown the bride wore a ruby pendant necklace, a gift of the groom, and for "something old," a rhinestone-studded gold bracelet which had belonged to her maternal grandmother. She carried a bouquet of three poinsettias with feathered "mums."

Mrs. Melba L. Spoor, of Victoria, sister of the groom, was matron of honor, wearing a floor-length gown with fitted green velvet bodice and blue and green brocade skirt, and flowered tulle headpiece on tone. Her bouquet was one large "mum" surrounded by white feathered "mums."

Eddie Begg, brother of the bride was best man. Ken Begg, another brother of the bride, and Jim Currie of Victoria, were the ushers.

The reception was held at Harold's in the form of a sit-down dinner. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and centred with a three-tier cake, iced with pink roses on an all-white base and set in a froth of pink tulle. Lighted pink candles on either side completed the table decor. Guest tables were centred with purple beater.

J. E. Smith of Merritt proposed the toast to the bride, and as master of ceremonies, following the cutting of the cake, presented the bride's parents on behalf of the guests with a sterling silver embossed glass cake plate to mark their silver wedding anniversary which occurred on Dec. 27. The reception was followed by dancing and a social gathering to see the New Year in.

For going away, the bride changed to a gold wool double knit suit with bag and shoes on tone and contrasting mulberry hat and gloves. Her carriage was a white gardenia. Her wedding bouquet was presented to her great aunt, Mrs. M. Mooney who is in hospital.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple went on to Victoria where they will make their home at 4055 Zinnia Road.

University Women

Architecture Speech Topic

Members of the Women's University Club of Victoria will have an opportunity to hear and see something of problems and challenges in Canadian architecture on Wednesday, Jan. 18, when they meet in the Faculty Lounge on the Gordon Head campus. Dr. Alan Gowans is to be guest speaker, and his talk, "The Revealing Art — Problems and Opportunities in Architecture in Canada," will be illustrated by slides.

Dr. Gowans, who has been appointed centennial lecturer on architecture and art, is a prolific writer who has also lectured.

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NEW YORK — For the spring previews of the American designer series today B. H. Wragge showed a white silk suit, left, with red and blue silk print top and a white hat. At right is Chester



Weinberg's tent coat of browns, black and white Tomchin geometric design, worn with a coolie straw hat—(AP Wirephoto)

Oak Bay United

Mrs. G. M. Irvine Will Lead Group

The new officers of Oak Bay United Church Women, elected at the annual meeting were installed during the 11 a.m. service in the church Sunday. These are Mrs. G. M. Irvine, president; Mrs. P. A. Gibbs, vice president; Mrs. A. J.

Roberts, Mrs. J. A. Horne, Mrs. C. H. Lockhart, Mrs. W. J. Rae, Mrs. H. McCaw, Mrs. F. S. Dawson, Mrs. I. Dawson, Mrs. G. Morrison, committee heads. Appointed officers are Mrs. G. Murdoch, Mrs. E. King, Mrs. D. B. Sparring and Mrs. D. B. McLellan. Group presidents are Miss W. S. Hawcock, Mrs. P. Buglag, Mrs. W. D. Morgan, Mrs. C. McLaughlin, Mrs. A. Mitchell, Mrs. G. P. Kison and Mrs. J. A. Mac.

The annual report of 1965 UCW activities was given by president-elect, Mrs. Irvine. These activities included Christian study groups, sponsorship of youth groups within the church, donations to B.C. Indian Hospitals and a children's hospital in Korea, support of a foster child in Hong Kong, visits to the sick, shut-in, bereaved and new-comers to the community.

The major fund-raising project was a desert party held in lieu of a fall bazaar. This event attracted and was enjoyed by all the congregation, men, women and children as well as raising over \$1,000. Other events included a coffee party, hair style show, centennial tea for Oak Bay municipality, a tea and crumpet day, strawberry tea, fashion show and rummage sale.

Church Meeting Jan. 23

Plans for the year's activities were made at the recent meeting of St. Dunstan's Anglican Church Women. Forthcoming events will include a summer garden fête, fall bazaar, "early bird" rummage sale and harvest supper.

Mrs. C. Richards, co-president, urged all parishioners to attend the annual church meeting at 8 p.m., Jan. 23, in the church crypt, San Juan and Tyndal. Refreshments will follow the business meeting.

Mrs. Peter Darling spoke on the "coffee hour" group which consists of young mothers meeting once a month for an informal gathering and coffee. The members read and discuss a book during the meeting with J. B. Phillips' "Your God is Too Small" as the current book. A baby sitting service is provided and all young mothers in the Gordon Head area are welcome to stop by for a cup of coffee and a "chat" at St. Dunstan's at 10:30 a.m., Jan. 24.

Mrs. Lyle Balfour will then preside at afternoon tea.

Speaker From China

The Ontario Social Group, open to all from Ontario, will hold its annual meeting this Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Princess Charlotte room of the Empress Hotel, prior to an illustrated address by Mrs. David Danielson, who recently spent several weeks in mainland China.

Mrs. Lyle Balfour will then preside at afternoon tea.

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PURPLE STAR
Purple Star 104 of the Ladies Orange Benevolent Association will hold a regular meeting Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Orange Hall, 1600 Fernwood Road.

HANDICAPPED CLINIC
Women's Auxiliary to the Handicapped Children's Clinic will hold a Tag Day on Saturday, April 24.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Among Victorians visiting in England are a number who have signed the book at B.C. House, London. They include Miss Elizabeth Woodworth, Mr. Dave Alton, Miss Frances Jenkins, Miss Susan Ross, Mr. D. Chasson and Mr. Douglas A. Fraser.

Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lane, 931 Forshaw Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Jo Ann Nadine, to Mr. Wayne Michael Crycan, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Crycan, 381 St. Charles Street. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m., Friday, Feb. 17, in First Baptist Church with Rev. John Watson officiating.

Baby Baptized

Two-month-old Elias Elora, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silvio Linuzzi, was baptized recently by Father Dowd at St. Andrew's Cathedral. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe Marcheluzzo. Tea was served after the ceremony at the home of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michelin, 2968 Albina Street. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Linuzzi of Valdarno, Italy.

Shower

Miss Terry Jackson was honored at a bridal shower held in the Emard Terrace home of Mrs. D. Miller. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Miller, Mrs. L. P. Lambrick and Mrs. Norman Lambrick, aunts of the groom-elect, Mr. Joe Macmurchie. A decorated car fender contained the gifts and corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. P. J. Jackson, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. R. W. Macmurchie. Other guests were Mrs. A. J. Lambrick, Mrs. N. Nielson, Mrs. H. Hackwell, Mrs. D. L. Macmurchie, Mrs. E. Hibberson, Mrs. H. McDougall, Mrs. D. W. Townshead, Mrs. G. Riviere, Mrs. Irene Watson, Mrs. R. West, Mrs. L. Brooks, Mrs. L. Schmeitz, Mr. Harry Dyer, and the Misses Bonnie Macmurchie, Gail Jackson, Sue Miller, Barbara Ford, Joan Lewis, Barbara Holdsworth, Geraldine Holdsworth, Adele Nielson, Bona Macmurchie, Sara Mattick and Mary Macmurchie.

MAKES ROUGH WRINKLED NECKS SMOOTHER

If your throat is rough, wrinkled and old-looking, let me suggest you apply a delightful lotion-like substance you can get at any drug store. It's called 2nd Dab and it exclusively contains the Wunderson Discovery known as CEF 600 which carries needed moisture into and under the skin. Not only is wrinkled, loose, flabby skin pushed up and made smooth again, but at the same time the aging look of a craggy paper throat disappears and you look years younger fast. You can also get "2nd Dab" with CEF 100 for double strength moisturizing action. Remember the name — 2nd Dab.

... Life Hamilton

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For more fact sheets, see Templeton's RHEUMATIC PAIN in the yellow health directory, while taking T-R-C. Intensity, 11-22.

Advt.

Good heavens, I forgot!



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3 months 225.00 U.S.

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Garden Notes

The Gladistocrats

By M. V. CHESNUT

The motion picture industry has its Oscars, television has its Emmy awards, the world of science, literature and medicine have their Nobel prizes, and the highest honor in journalism is the Pulitzer prize. In the light of the world of the gladiolus enthusiasts, though, these are but trifling gewgaws in comparison with the incomparable honor of an All-American Award. This is a most coveted distinction, jealously guarded, and while several thousand new glads are entered annually in the hopeful breeders and hybridizers, only a very small handful pass the rigid, grueling tests leading to an award.

The tests for determining the best of the new glads are organized on a national scale. Any breeder, amateur or professional, may enter his brainchild, and these are grown not in just one garden but in 32 different spots scattered all over the United States and Canada and representing every type of soil condition to be found in America.

The glads who grow and raise the new glads are organized on a national scale. Any breeder, amateur or professional, may enter his brainchild, and these are grown not in just one garden but in 32 different spots scattered all over the United States and Canada and representing every type of soil condition to be found in America.

The 1967 Year Year honors list, just

released, indicates that two new varieties have been found worthy of the accolade, making a total of 30 in the gladiolus aristocracy, and it is interesting to note that one of the two new winners is a miniature glad, demonstrating the growing popularity of these winsome dwarfs.

This little fellow has been named Lion-Tail, blooming in a very bright shade of yellow with a scarlet blotch on the lower petal. Florets are about 2 1/4 inches across, and the 21-inch spike carries 16 to 18 buds, opening six or more at one time. Lion-Tail was bred by Dr. R. A. Griesbach of Ridge Park, Illinois, and it is his first AAG winner.

The large-flowered winner for 1967 is American Beauty, growing to a height of 65 inches with a graceful 28-inch flowerhead with 18 to 20 buds. The florets are very large, lightly ruffled, and in a singularly luminous rose shade, quite distinctive. As might be expected, American Beauty was bred by Mr. Carl Finkler of St. Charles, Minnesota, who never fails to top at least one Oscar every year; in 1963 three out of the four winners were his originations.

All-American gladiolus bulbs are never sold from bins like their plebeian brothers, but are packaged in color-coded mesh bags, with the color of the flower indicated by the color of the bag. Each is carefully labelled with its variety name and the AAG mark of approval, and they sell for a standard price everywhere, 35 cents per bulb or 3 for \$1.

Double Standards

SYDNEY HARRIS

We're all aware of double standard about but few are aware of the more pervasive double standard about children. I think of this the other day, listening to a man talk about the "shiftless" yet people in the slums.

This man, I happen to know, has a son who is a very bright, intelligent, and hard-working young man, and he is a responsible and hard-working man with a firm belief in a friend of his father.

The lad was about to go to school, and was given a special letter of recommendation from the summer camp. He finally got his diploma from a private prep school and moved to

enter a fourth-rate college, where he barely squeezed through. He has had all the advantages a young person could have -- in parents, home environment, counseling, financial support, special schools and camps and tutors. Yet, with all this help, his job is still largely a matter of nepotism. Left to himself, he would sink.

Now this is unfortunate, but no disgrace. He is simply not a very energetic or mentally gifted person. But his deficiencies are skillfully camouflaged by his protective environment.

While this is an extreme example, it is by no means an unusual case of what happens among the more affluent, when their sons find it difficult to cope with the competitive world. Everything possible is done to lift them up to the level of the family's expectations.

But we have a double standard about other people's children -- especially if they come from the disadvantaged classes. If they lack parental supervision, have a poor home environment, no counseling, inferior schools, and not much talent, we still expect them to make it on their own, or we condemn them for "shiftlessness."

If the children of the privileged were thrown into the same cultural cesspool, there is no way to reason to believe they would do any better. In fact, even with their advantages, many still find it hard to make good marks and meet the world head-on. It is a tough race today, even with all the help available.

What is remarkable about the slums is not that so many fall, but that so many rise. That even a minority is able to surmount the nearly-killing environment is a tribute to human tenacity and courage and talent. The ones who make it have to be twice as good as anyone else; and how many of our children could we say that of?

ART BUCHWALD Covers Credibility Bowl

Al America Tuned In

WASHINGTON--American fans have been subjected to so much football television this season that it's very difficult for them to look at anything except in football terms.

I couldn't be thinking as I watched Proctor Johnson deliver his act of the union speech last week, how it would have been reported by two football commentators.

"Good evening, folks, welcome to the Credibility Bowl, another wonderful state of the union speech between the Great Society, Longhorns, and the hardworking American Solons, who haven't won a contest against the Great Society team in three years."

"The backfield for the Great Society team is the same as last year. At quarterback follows third year Lyndon B. Johnson, at fullback Lyndon B. Johnson, at halfback Lyndon B. Johnson, at fullback Lyndon B. Johnson. The line is composed of the finest seven blocks of Lyndon."

"The Solons are fielding a strong defensive team of Republicans and southern conservatives this year and are expected to give Great Society some serious opposition."

"Great Society has won Lyndon Johnson has elected to kick off and receive at the same time."

"Quarterback Johnson comes out of the huddle, takes the snap from center and hurls the ball to the fullback who line for no gain. Halfback Johnson tries a run around end, but the rugged line line is holding, and once again Great Society shows its appreciable gain. It's third down and long yardage. The quarterback rolls out to draw a long pass about taxes, but it's incom-

plete and Great Society may have to kick."

"It's time out on the field, and seated next to me is one

of the great experts of the "Credibility Bowl" classic, Art Buchwald. How does the game look to you?"

La Mancha Bids Reach \$4,000,000

By SHELIAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) -- The Hollywood bidding for Man of La Mancha has gone as high as \$4,000,000. Why so much? Because there are so few tried-and-true novels or plays for the mills of the film factories.

I'll make a prediction that Mike Frankovich, currently in charge of production at Columbia in Hollywood, will soon announce that he is leaving for England to enter the lists as an independent producer. Mike was never so happy as when he was in charge of European production for Columbia in Europe. He was his own man and lived in great splendor with wife Blanche Barrow -- a penniless Londoner, a country estate near the big city. The latter was sold to David Ben-Gurion for \$200,000. Without even spending a night in his new ancestral home, David looked at the vast echoing halls, and put it back on the market.

Famous fathers are not always friendly with their famous sons. Or vice versa. Rex Harrison's son, Noel -- in The Girl from U.N.C.L.E. -- has been here all the time Rex has been working in Doctor Dolittle, but you could count on the fingers of one hand the times they have visited each other. You could say the same for Raymond Massey and his acting son, Daniel, who recently signed to play Noel Coward in the Robert Wise film biography of Gertrude Lawrence -- Star! ... An exception is Henry Fonda who has always tried to get close to his son, not always, however, successfully.

In spite of all the publicity, the Beatles have not yet agreed on another film. ... At for the recent story that Ringo does not share in the income garnered by the quartet but is on a fixed salary only, this comes under the heading of rubbish. Ringo receives 25 per cent of 75 per cent as do the others. The remaining 25 per cent goes to their manager, Brian Epstein.

Judy Garland brought in a financial wizard to straighten out her affairs, but he gave up. There is only one person who has been able, in the past two decades, to keep Judy on the straight and narrow career road and that is ex-husband Sid Luft, but that seems a rather drastic remedy. ... Someone should release Morgan to put Vanessa Redgrave and David Warner in the Oscar race. ... talking of the British, there is always room for old favorites in England. An old Carol Lombard-George Raft movie was shown on British television on a recent Sunday afternoon, and the claps flew the flag at half mast.

What do Mickey Rooney and Liza Turner have in common? They have both been married six times, that's what. I remember how everyone used to ooh and aah over Peggy Joyce Hookins' five husbands. Of course there was always Tommy Maxwell with his eight, nine or was it 10 wives.

A couple of juniors of famous fathers are working for each other. Alan Ladd Jankel, is the 10 per cent center who agented Robert Walker Junior into The War Wagon with John Wayne and Kirk Douglas.

"Well, Paul, these are two tough teams and I think we're going to see quite a contest before it's over. Great Society had many injuries last November, if you recall, and I believe we're seeing the results of it here tonight."

"I notice that coach Johnson has decided not to try too many tricks and he seems to be more interested in consolidating his gains rather than try any new plays."

"I talked to him just before game time and he told me his team was in the greatest shape he had ever seen it; he pointed out they had made more yardage in the last three years than any previous coach had made in the last 20. "But he said this year was the time for testing and if he didn't get support from the fans, his past victories would have little meaning."

"Asa, where do you think Great Society is the weakest?"

"I would say in the calling of the signals. The quarterback calls one play and then they run another. Also, if you recall, a few years ago Coach Johnson said he was going to concentrate on a ground attack. But lately he's been taking more and more to the air, and his strategy doesn't seem to be producing any results."

"Another thing that seems to be hurting Great Society is that many of the first stringers on the team are leaving or have left, and Coach Johnson is having trouble trying to fill the positions. He seems weak in reserves."

"What about the American Solons?"

"Well, you know they're always playing to the grandstands, and it seems this is the first year they feel they have a chance of holding the Great Society team down. As a matter of fact, this is the first time in the history of this game that Johnson's team has been forced to punt."

"Thanks, Asa, and now let's go back to the playing field. While we were talking, folks, there was an announcement over the loudspeaker that defensive back Adam Clayton Powell has just been kicked off the field for clipping, and will be benched by the Solons for the rest of the season."

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For nearly 300 years, the Hudson's Bay Company has been an integral part of Canada's history and takes an active place in her proud

present. In this year of our country's Centenary, we take pride in contributing to the cultural growth of our community by presenting:

Les Feux-Follets



CANADA'S NATIONAL FOLK ENSEMBLE

Completely Canadian in its makeup, Les Feux-Follets offers songs, in English, French, Gaelic, authentic Indian and Eskimo dialects, dances, usually sure and music composed especially for the Centenary. Join us in an evening with Les Feux-Follets as they present a Canadian Mosaic, a landscape of the people and the times that join to make Canada the vibrant and vital country it is today.

Ethnic group brought to the new country its skills and traditions. In Quebec, the fiddlers were the mainstay, the fiddled fiddle who accompanied the song. In the summer of 1952, when the first folk ensemble was formed in 1952, the group found the delight of themselves.

Born as a recreational group in Montreal 15 years ago, the group began to concentrate more and more on traditional folk music. Now, an ensemble of 10 dancers, singers and musicians from all across Canada, the group has an international reputation and has toured many foreign lands.

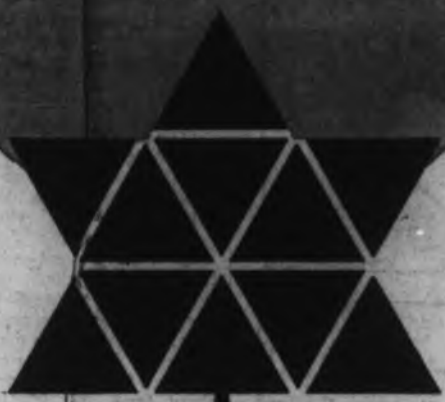
The enthusiasm and vitality of the group is derived from the youthfulness of its members: the average age of the musicians is 15, the singers, 25 and the dancers, 20.

The Bay takes pride in sponsoring this remarkable group on its first tour of western Canada. Besides performing at the Commonwealth Festival of the Sea in London, on the 100th Anniversary Show and 1967 White House for President Johnson, the group has appeared on a European tour and before the Queen in Charlottetown during the 100th anniversary of the Charlottetown Conference in 1964.

Following this western tour, Les Feux-Follets will appear in the Canadian Pavilion at Expo 67 for 2 one-hour shows, six days a week, April 26 to October 27.

Director: Michel Gauthier Co-director: Claude Gauthier
Choreographer: Jean Macdonald, Michel Gauthier

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1821



1867 | 1967

Les Feux Follets will perform on the Bay's 2nd floor, Friday, Feb. 3rd, at 3 and 7 p.m.
See local Victoria ethnic folk groups performing on the Bay's 2nd floor, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 26th, 27th and 28th, and Thursday, Feb. 2nd.

Sponsored by the Hudson's Bay Company and the B.C. Centennial Committee.
Two performances Saturday, February 4th, 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. McPherson Playhouse.
Tickets \$3, \$2 and \$1 now on sale in the Bay's main floor ticket booth.

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FERGUSON, OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M., THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9 TIL 8. DIAL 88-1811. JORDAN RIVER, DUNCAN, COMBLE HILL, GANGES AND GULF ISLANDS CALL KENITE 600 (TOLL FREE)



VIP Plane Dives Four Miles

OTTAWA (CP) — A flight carrying Lieutenant-Governor Henry MacKinnon of Nova Scotia and Health Minister MacEachron to Ottawa, dove more than 20,000 feet Monday after a window cracked in the pilot's compartment. The transport department flight landed safely after the pilot reduced altitude and speed sharply to prevent the glass from blowing out.

Buttle Permits Invalid

Confusion Reigns!

By JACK FRY

Confusion reigned at the Legislative Buildings Monday in the wake of a B.C. Court of Appeal ruling which invalidated three government permits allowing Western Mines Ltd. to dump mine tailings and sewage effluent into Buttle Lake.

The appeal court ruling about the controversial mining operation in Westwood Park opened a box of legal nightmares. (See page 13.)

For example:

What steps can the government take to regulate a wide range of development controls it held over Western Mines in

the right permits which were ruled invalid?

What will become of B.C.'s 1965 amendment to the Pollution Control Act which gave the Pollution Control Board "sole discretion" in deciding whether or not pollution hearings will be held to air

objections to matters before the board?

Will Western Mines be forced to close down until the issue is settled or can it carry on its operations, minus the controls outlined in the permits discarded by the court?

Resources Minister William

Continued on Page 3

Says UBC President

Universities Need Twice as Much

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. John B. Macdonald, retiring president of the University of B.C., Monday urged the provincial government to double its 1967-68 grants to the three universities to \$66,000,000.

He said Monday any lesser amount when the government brings in its budget next month would represent a dereliction of duties to the people of B.C.

Dr. Macdonald, who retires June 30, said this year's grants to UBC, Simon Fraser University in Burnaby and the University of Victoria will represent a "do or die" budget for the three universities, critical to the future of higher education in B.C.

SOCRED ATTITUDES
The fiscal year starts July 1 for the universities. The Social Credit government will show its true attitudes toward higher learning when it announces what the grants will be, said the UBC president.

FUND COMMISSION
He also urged formation of a university finance commission, divorced from politics and the provincial government, to handle distribution of grants to the three universities.

He said formation of a strong grants commission was recommended in a report on B.C. higher education in 1961, but never implemented by provincial authorities.

ONE FROM EACH
The present academic grants board is composed of one representative from each university, three government appointees and chairman Dean S. N. P. Chant.

The grants, he said, should be distributed more evenly, with more going to universities with more extensive graduate and professional training courses.

NEED THERE
The UBC president said rising costs—faculty salaries, additional staff, operation and construction of new buildings and the annual student enrolment increase all point toward the need for the \$66,000,000 in grants.

Dr. Macdonald said the problem has become especially acute because the federal government has turned over responsibility for higher education to the province.

Color Them Free

OTTAWA (CP) — The CBC has purchased 167 color television sets at a cost of about \$80,000 to allow officials to monitor programs at home or in offices, State Secretary LaMarsh said in a written reply to a Commons question Monday from Jack MacIntosh (P.C.—B.C. West-Maple Creek).

Mr. LaMarsh said receivers were assigned "to those officials whose duties require program viewing at home or in offices where production monitors are not available."

Trio Guilty Of Hold up

VANCOUVER (CP) — A B.C. Supreme Court jury Monday night found three men guilty of robbery in connection with an armed holdup at a Victoria bank last Feb. 18 that netted \$18,000.

The men, William Braumberger, Gordon Duck and Harold Coulter, were remanded to Feb. 17 for sentencing by Mr. Justice F. C. Munroe. Duck and Coulter were arrested several weeks after the robbery.

Neo-Nazi 'Live' On UBC Stage Taped on Sunday

VANCOUVER (CP) — Controversial West German politician Adolf von Thadden — whose invitation to visit Canada for a CBC television appearance was withdrawn — will speak to the University of British Columbia's students' organization.

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Snaps Look Genuine Says Saucer Expert

New Prince George Will Include Malls, Monorail

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—This northern British Columbia city unveiled ambitious plans Monday night for major developments that include a monorail transit system, shopping malls and high-rise office and apartment buildings.

The city, hub of a multi-million dollar mining and pulp and paper industry boom in recent years, celebrated the announcement of its long range development plans with a banquet Monday night attended by four B.C. cabinet ministers.

Des Parker, the developing architect, said completion of the plans may be as far as 50 years away, but added: "Look what we've accomplished in the last 50 years."

He said he based his projections for development on the city's estimated population growth and suggested it be completed in four stages.

Prince George now has a population of 24,000 and Mr. Parker suggested the first stage, calling for construction of downtown buildings, could be completed by the time the city has 60,000 inhabitants, in the late 1970s.

The architect said the population should reach 85,000 by 1985 when the second stage would be completed and the third would be finished when Prince George has 140,000 citizens.

The fourth stage, he said, as far as 50 years away, would be after the turn of the century. Development of the monorail system would be phased over several stages, he said.

Major buildings would be added as the city grows, he said.

DETROIT (AP) — A leading expert on unidentified flying objects said Monday that photographs of a "flying saucer" taken near here last week are apparently authentic.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, chairman of the astronomy department at Northwestern University, also said the pictures are strikingly similar to other pictures of UFOs he has investigated.

Dr. Hynek, a scientific adviser to the U.S. Air Force's Project Blue Book, which coordinates all UFO reports for the military, commented in an interview with the Detroit News.

Dr. Hynek had examined negatives copied by The News from the original prints taken last week near the Detroit suburb of Mount Clemens.

"Analysis so far does not show any indication of an obvious hoax," he said.

"The striking thing to me is the similarity these pictures have to other photos I have seen and also to verbal descriptions I've taken from ostensibly reliable people," he added.

The pictures were taken around 2:30 p.m. Jan. 9 by two Harrison Township youths, Grant Jaroslaw, 15, and his brother, Don, 17.

"The youths said the object hovered over Lake St. Clair behind their home before speeding off to the southeast."

The boys' mother, Betty Jaroslaw, so far has refused to let the U.S. Air Force or other experts examine the original prints.

'Repent' Pleads Mao

From AP-Wireless

TOKYO (CP) — Radio Peking called Monday night on "strayed leaders" to repent and "join the burning force of the great cultural revolution."

At the same time it admitted there was a "handful" of forces opposed to Mao Tse-tung in the Communist party and military circles.

"The Chinese Communist party central committee calls on leaders who made general mistakes and those who made major mistakes but are not anti-socialist to correct their

Continued on Page 3

Other Kennedy Books Felt Censor's Scalpel

NEW YORK (AP) — Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard said Monday that Mrs. John F. Kennedy got changes made in two books about her husband last year in addition to William Manchester's *The Death of a President*.

In an article in the magazine *Saturday Review*, Galbraith, a native of Iowa Station, Ont., who was Kennedy's ambassador to India, identified the books as *With Kennedy*, by Pierre Salinger, and *The Pleasure of*

His Company, by Paul B. Fay, Jr.

Galbraith said he read both manuscripts for Mrs. Kennedy and her brother-in-law, Senator Robert F. Kennedy (Dem. N.Y.) and that at her behest deletions were made in each book prior to publication.

Although Galbraith did not say so, it appeared in the light of later events that Fay declined to go along with the president's widow on a number of requested deletions, and that she resented it.

Last Dec. 6, a spokesman for

Mrs. Kennedy said she had turned down a \$3,000 donation by Fay to the Kennedy Memorial Library. The spokesman declined to say why, but there were reports that Mrs. Kennedy objected to some portions of the book by Fay, former under-secretary of the Navy.

In his *Saturday Review* article, Galbraith said both the book by Fay and the one by Salinger, Kennedy's press secretary, "made use of privileged or personal materials."

Rabies' Fate Haunts Two Women, Child



Mrs. Johnson and Steve, 7, were bitten

By GERALD McNEIL

OTTAWA (CP) — Three survivors of an attack last Oct. 21 by a rabid cat may be living on borrowed time. A fourth person died Friday.

Authorities said the death of Donna Darlene Featherston, 4, who was buried Monday, was the first failure of any kind for anti-rabies vaccine in 23 years.

MONTH TO GO

All four victims of an attack by a stray cat, found to be rabid after it was destroyed, began the course of 14 shots the day of the attack.

A fatal onset of rabies can occur up to six months after infection. The three survivors—two women and a seven-year-old child—have another three months to go before they know whether they escape infection.

CAT FOLLOWS

Donna was playing outside her home near Richmond, 10 miles southwest of here, when the mottled grey cat attacked her.

Mrs. Dale Featherston, her mother, heard Donna screaming and took the child into the house. The cat followed and

Continued on Page 3

Annual Meeting Highlight

'Lively Set' Has Hot Seat for Pearson

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberal party's lively set hopes to put Prime Minister Pearson on the firing line next Feb. 10. This bit of derring-do is planned by the Canadian University Liberal Federation at its annual meeting here.

It heads overtones of the hot seat at another convention last year when cabinet ministers underwent a grilling by dele-

gates of the Young Liberals' Federation.

The scheduled Pearson appearance is not called a hot seat affair, but a question period, on the tentative agenda.

However, it's understood to resemble the hot-seat procedure. Whether Mr. Pearson will approve that format is not clear at this stage.

Mr. Pearson is scheduled to make the welcome address on

the first day of the three-day convention, a Friday. The question period would follow.

Hot seat or not, the agenda indicates a swinging convention with no ivory-tower sentiment in the planning.

Young representatives of three other political parties will share a panel with Tony Pearson, CULF president, to discuss the influence of politically-minded youth.

Other panels, at least two with

cabinet ministers aboard, will delve into poverty, labor and Indian problems. Representatives of the Canadian Labor Congress, formally allied with the NDP, will have representatives on the labor panel.

There's also a scheduled event called *The Happening*, which is said to be something conjured up by a group of Carleton University students. The agenda says it's a secret.

Essos Being Born?

TORONTO (CP)—Sports columnist Dick Beddoes of The Globe and Mail says speculation persists that Imperial Oil Ltd. may take over control of Maple Leaf Gardens, home of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League.

Beddoes, in his column, says the sale is not an accomplished fact and effort has been made to put a stop at the rumors.

GETS DENIAL

"He quotes W. O. Twiss, president of Imperial Oil and a director of the Gardens, as saying: 'There is absolutely no truth to the speculation. We have absolutely no overtures to anyone.'"

But he also quotes Harold Ballard, executive vice-president of the Gardens, as saying:

"The speculation is far-fetched, but we have had overtures on behalf of prospective buyers."

"If you were Imperial Oil, why wouldn't you want to buy a hockey operation?" Beddoes quotes Ballard.

"They already pay the Gardens \$300,000 a year for television and advertising rights. When those rights end, in 1968, Imperial Oil could have to compete with other prospective sponsors for more money."

STIFF PRICE

Beddoes says that Stafford Smythe, president of the Gardens and son of Olin Smythe, founder, has said friends he would sell "if I could get my price." He said Smythe's price is \$40 a share.

Shares of the Gardens were listed at \$25.75 Friday on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Saanichton Hoop Scores

Results of minor basketball games played at Saanichton Agricultural Hall Saturday:

Pre-ridge boys—Capitals 20, Saanichton 15.

Midget boys—Esquimalt 32, Saanichton 13.

Bantam girls—First United Toroseros 20, Saanichton 42.

Playoff Quartette In Duncan Sweep

DUNCAN—There were upsets aplenty along the way in the 16th annual men's bonspiel at Duncan but no one was able to derail Dave Patterson and his Gonzals rink from Comox.

Patterson, a North Island playoff survivor, prepared for the upcoming zone finals by marching through to win the Wright's Jewellers and Grand Challenge events, going unbeaten through nine games.

"Getting good support from Sandy Sandberg, Brian Nichols and Keith Acorn, Patterson

didn't have too much trouble in the late stages of the primary event.

The Comox rink reached the final with a 12-1 win over Bill McLaren of Victoria, then bested Gary Merritt of Duncan, 10-1.

Merritt reached the final with a 12-2 win over Bill Fuller of Victoria.

In the Grand Challenge, an event for the 16 semi-finalists in the other four events, Patterson came from behind to outscore Ernie Luck of Nanaimo, 13-12.

In the semi-finals, Patterson beat Vern Kaspick of Duncan, 10-6. Kaspick won his semi-final from Sam Ryeroff of Victoria, 9-7.

WISHLON WINNER

John Wislow's Victoria rink, skippered by Jim Dickson, won the Commercial Hotel event by defeating Lowell Berkeley of Duncan, 6-4. Beaten in the semi-finals were Ben Bland of Victoria, 6-10 by Berkeley, and Luck, 5-4 by Wislow.

Glen Harper of Duncan won the McMillan-Blodell event with a 10-6 decision over Bert Wilson of Campbell River. Kaspick and Orland Rye were the beaten semi-finalists.

Harry Shykas of Nanaimo, also a North Island playoff representative, came out the winner of the Duncan Curling Club event, edging Mike Smith of Duncan, 10-8. In the final, after beating Ryeroff, 9-7, Smith won his semi-final game, 9-5, from Keith Dewar of Duncan.

Rawlings Fourth In Hoop Tourney

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Molsons won the Thunderette Invitational Basketball Tournament on Saturday night by defeating University of British Columbia, 52-49.

UBC had reached the final in the afternoon by eliminating Victoria Rawlings of the Inter-City Senior Women's Basketball League 46-33.

Rawlings, who had reached the semi-finals in the eight-team tournament on Friday night by opening with a win over Simon Fraser University, later lost to



Ellis Gets Sandwich Treatment

Detroit Red Wings aren't doing too well but they do have a toughness that can be hard to beat. Toronto's Ron Ellis found out about it as he tried to get at rebound in weekend game. That's Ellis (No. 8) in the

middle being pushed down by Howie Young (No. 22) and Gordie Howe on a pile which has goalkeeper Roger Crozier and C-fenceman Gary Bergman of Wings as its foundation.—(CP)

Circus Will Have to Wait As Rangers Plan Own Show

NEW YORK (CP)—New York Rangers, who have been shouldering aside National Hockey League opponents with regularity this season, plan to give the heave-ho to an entire three-ring circus, including a dozen elephants, in April.

The rebuilt Rangers — last year's team finished dead last — now are battling for first place and confident that they'll be in the Stanley Cup playoffs for the first time since 1961-62. Unlike in the spring of 1962, they'll play their home playoff games on their own ice, the intimate Madison Square Garden arena where they have a current season record of 11 victories, five losses and three ties.

So, at the conclusion of the circus performance on the night immediately preceding a Stanley Cup game, the Rangers will have a gang of workmen will uproot the circus and put down the regulation NHL ice surface — 12-hour job.

THE CHANGE will be made easy by the fact the circus now performs on heavy rubber matting laid over the permanent terrazzo floor of the arena. Years ago, tons of earth were put down each time the circus arrived but earth—and the men to move it—became costly and it was discovered that matting was a good substitute.

So the rags will be rolled, the rings and platforms removed and the circus rigging hoisted to the ceiling by block and tackle while the ice-makers get to work.

Right after the NHL game men will plow up the ice and shove it into a pit for melting, while others put the circus

equipment back into place—about a four-hour job.

The elephants, the camels, the Bengal tigers and all the other animals will sit out the hockey dates in the cavernous quarters under the arena where they spend all their off-duty hours.

APPEARS LIKELY

Gaps in the circus schedule appeared more likely than ever after Rangers retained their first-place tie Sunday night. Goals by Bob Nevin and Harry Howell and Ed Giacomin's sixth shutout stopped Detroit Red Wings, 2-0.

Chicago Black Hawks, again led by Bobby Hull, stayed even with a 4-0 blanketing of Toronto Maple Leafs.

Hull got two more goals, his 10th and 11th in the last seven games, to boost his total to 36 and make another 50-goal season possible.

In Sunday's other game, Montreal Canadiens increased their edge over the fifth-place Wings to seven points by outscoring Boston Bruins, 3-1.

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Steelers' Grid Future Still Mystery Shrouded

The future of Victoria Steelers in the proposed western division of the Continental Football League is shrouded with mystery following a report that the Steelers are one of the four clubs likely to decline joining the league.

An Associated Press report from Reno, Nev., quotes a Eugene, Ore., spokesman as saying that Eugene, Portland, San Jose and Victoria will investigate the financial background of potential members more closely before making a decision.

DIVISION APPROVED

The Continental League approved formation of a western division last week in Miami, Fla., and western owners met in Reno this weekend to gain franchise approval.

The Steelers were represented by general manager Pat Frumento and treasurer Bill Clark. President Ken Hole said Monday he had not heard from the representatives and could not comment upon the report.

The AP report said the teams have until Feb. 28 to decide whether to join the league.

The report quotes Robert Strielauer, representative of the league, as saying owners must supply performance bonds before their franchises are approved.

A squad of 140 policemen was assigned to the match between Tottenham Hotspur and Millwall in the tough London dock area.

Magistrates' courts in Britain normally sit in the morning. Evening sessions are rare and are usually arranged only to hear serious charges after an arrest.

Las Vegas, also seeking a franchise, will probably be rejected because the city does not have an adequate stadium.

The Steelers played last year in the Pacific Football League.

Cage Tigers Score Win

VICTORIA (CP)—Victoria Tigers downed Oak Bay, 19-15, in a tough defensive girls basketball game Monday at Victoria High School.

Gall Vaughn scored eight points for the winners and Vicki Williams had eight for Oak Bay, which trailed, 15-9, at the half.

OAK BAY GO — Margaret White, Lynette Goff, Anna Robertson, Sally Gower, Val Smith, Vicki Williams, Carla Van der Wal, Susan Hayward, Monica Johnson, and Fern, Diane Oak, Terry Bell.

TIGERS GO — Joanne Lebeck, Gloria Harris, Kathy Howell, Betty Smith, and Vicki Williams, Barbara, Jane, and Amy Talbot, Ann McKeown, and Funder Allen.

Badminton Tourney Gets Start Tonight

Annual Victoria City badminton championships start at Cordova Bay tonight with a full schedule of matches in the open and handicap events.

More than 150 entries have been received, including all the defending champions in the men's open events.

Bob Hunt will defend his singles' title and will again pair with Ed Hedley in defence of the men's doubles' title. Jean Westcott and Lloyd Park in the open mixed doubles, and Jim Wells and Eric Hibernson in the veterans' doubles will also defend.

Gillian Thomas, who won the women's singles and partnered with Jean Westcott to win the doubles last year, won't be defending. Mrs. Westcott is paired this time with Carol Gibson.

Opening draws:

TUESDAY NIGHTS DRAW

7:30 p.m. Daryl Howell vs. Bob Carre and Jeff Davies vs. Bob Carre and Jeff Davies.

8:00 p.m. Daryl Howell vs. Bob Carre and Jeff Davies vs. Bob Carre and Jeff Davies.

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11:00 p.m. Daryl Howell vs. Bob Carre and Jeff Davies vs. Bob Carre and Jeff Davies.

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12:00 a.m. Daryl Howell vs. Bob Carre and Jeff Davies vs. Bob Carre and Jeff Davies.

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen

Police to Crack Down On Rowdy Soccer Fans

LONDON (AP) — Police announced Monday unprecedented steps to deal with rowdy soccer fans when the English Cup soccer games are played a week from Saturday.

They arranged a special night session of the magistrates' court at Watford to punish any fans who make trouble at the Watford-Liverpool match.

A squad of 140 policemen was assigned to the match between Tottenham Hotspur and Millwall in the tough London dock area.

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Las Vegas, also seeking a franchise, will probably be rejected because the city does not have an adequate stadium.

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'Old Record Collector' Making 18th All-Star Bow

MONTREAL (CP) — Gordie Howe made five all-star game records and could add at least two more Wednesday night when the National Hockey League stars play Montreal Canadiens.

The game, the 26th renewal of the annual battle between the defending Stanley Cup champions and the best players from the rest of the league, is the first to be played in mid-season.

GAME NO. 18

But it certainly isn't the first for Howe. It will mark the 18th all-star appearance for the 35-year-old Detroit Red Wing right winger.

Howe's 17 all-star games stands as a record that may never be matched. Maurice (Rocket) Richard, the retired star of the Canadiens, played in 13 contests.

There are six players still active in the NHL with 10 or more appearances, but all are veterans and none are close to Howe's total. They are Red Kelly, Toronto Maple Leafs, and Doug Harvey and Alex Delvecchio, both of Detroit, all with 12; Jean Beliveau, Montreal, and Bernie Geoffrion, New York Rangers, 11 each, and Claude Provost of Montreal with 10.

ADD TO TOTAL

Delvecchio will be in the game as an all-star left winger and Provost also will take part, but this time he will be with Montreal.

Howe also holds the records for total points, 16, most times on winning teams, 10, most penalty minutes, 21, and is the only all-star to draw a major penalty.

He will be shooting for two

more records Wednesday — most goals and most assists. He now is tied with Richard for most goals with nine and is deadlocked with Kelly for most assists with seven.

While Howe has missed only two all-star contests, he is still three games short of Richard's record of 13 consecutive appearances. This will be Howe's 10th consecutive game.

Previous all-star games have been played prior to the opening of the NHL season, but officials this year decided to move the game to mid-season to avoid competing with baseball and football which are at their heaviest in October.

INVITED FIELD

Plymouth complained that Millwall fans invaded the field at the end and attacked four Plymouth players. Outside the stadium, a window of Plymouth's bus was smashed.

Tottenham manager Bill Nicholson commented: "It seems the only way we can arrive safely at The Den is to call in the army and travel by tank."

"I should think our bus-hire firm is not very happy about the prospect. Shattering bus windows is very dangerous and frightening."

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'I Saw the Lights Pass Me By'



Searching soldier wades into silent forest

Search Locates Lost Girl

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — A frightened, frozen girl saw the lights of searchers, but they passed her several times.

She also waved at a searching helicopter, but it didn't see her either.

Such were the frustrations of Angele St. Hilaire, 19, 3572 Quadra, Saanich, as she waited for rescue on Green Mountain.

She was rescued Monday, 24 hours after she had disappeared while skiing.

Deep Snow

Speaking from a hospital bed here, Miss St. Hilaire told me quietly, "I dug my boots into the deep snow, and clung to a small tree."

Her clothes were wet. Miss St. Hilaire had faith she would be rescued, but she was still miserable in the cold night.

"I yelled hello, and I shouted directions, then I just yelled hello."

About 3 a.m. she saw the headlights of searchers and yelled to them but they didn't hear her.

When a small plane and the helicopter flew by, she yelled and waved, with the same result.

Finally, one of her calls for help was answered, and she was taken to safety within minutes.

Hill Perch

"Yes, definitely," she said, when asked if she would go skiing again. "But it's thrown me off Green Mountain."

She was found on a ledge of a hill called the "bowl," about the 4,000 foot level, shortly before noon Monday.

By 6:30 p.m. Sunday, the RCMP, search and rescue teams, and radio teams covered the roads and trails.

Trucks Found

RCMP dogmaster Dale Marino, with Rocky were out both Sunday and Monday, and were finally the ones to discover the girl perched on a ledge, unable to climb up, and afraid to go back down.

He returned to the group when he first found her tracks, and returning with help to the trail.

The dog had been given a pair of her boots to sniff, and was able to follow air scent as well as any that might have remained in the snow covered area.

All Monday, an RCMP helicopter covered the area, with civilian co-ordinator A. J. Pritchard.

"We must have passed her several times, we could follow some of the tracks from the air," he said.

Light Color

The girl was wearing light-colored clothing, and was hard to see from the air, he said.

When the helicopter was notified of the discovery, it was found that it could not set down near the girl, and she was pulled up by cable on the winch.

The helicopter took the girl to the Nanaimo army area, and from there she was transferred to the waiting ambulance.

At first the novice skier did not realize that she was lost, because the fog in the area made it difficult to judge the time.

The first realization, and stirrings of panic came as night fell.

Tall Trees

With the sun going down, the snow turned icy, and her climb to the top of the hill stopped.

Among the searchers were a number of soldiers.

They were using snowshoes to tramp through the heavy snow-drifts. They went into tall trees to look for the Victoria student.

The girl's companions apparently left her to ski while they returned to the T-bar.

When she did not return, they notified authorities. Search and rescue officials were quick to organize men to look for Angele.



Angele rests in emergency ward

'Policy of Despair'

Nanaimo's Mill Rate May Go Up

NANAIMO—This city's mill rate may go up one mill.

In a prepared statement, Ald. Jack Parker indicated the changes in the provisional budget, which increases the original figure of \$4,190,556 to \$4,215,877.

The extra amount is for purchase of equipment needed by Nanaimo Regional Hospital.

"An extraordinary expenditure, and in no way contrary to the assurances given to the electors at the time of the passing of the capital loan bylaw," it was said in Ald. Parker's statement.

He said the finance committee considered this to be the responsibility of the provincial government.

But he said patients at the hospital should not be forced to suffer because of the government's failure to meet its responsibility.



Parker

Increase 'Not Enough'

Ald. Peter McLoughlin was the only dissenting voice on the vote to pass the increase.

He objected because the increase did not go further.

He cited instances where there were indications more money would be needed in the future, to develop the city's growth and to cover projects already started.

Streets and sidewalks, he said, could use \$30,000 a year for the next five years, for safety of pedestrians and school children.

More money is needed for the completion of the centennial museum, he said.

The increase of only one mill for one expenditure would restrict the smooth operation of the city, he indicated.

"A policy of tenuity is a policy of despair; the hopes for a city planner will be one more year in the woods."

A letter from residents of Maple Street requested either streets or tax reduction.

Another letter, with three accompanying it, was received from Beban Holdings Limited.

The firm and three tenants requested more parking space for the Esplanade Street district.

Previous inadequate parking had been removed altogether, and they felt they would have to move outside the city to stay in business, unless more parking space was made available.

Courtenay Considers Joint Rate Protest

By EUTH McKELLAR

COURTENAY — An area-wide protest against an increase in the cost of shipping freight to the island, is being considered here.

A letter from Eileen Turnbull, clerk for the village of Courtenay, was read at Courtenay city council meeting Monday night.

In the letter, Courtenay suggested a joint protest, instigating the

Comox Valley and Campbell River.

The idea was referred to Courtenay's finance committee.

ISLAND PROTEST — The council was also told there may be a protest from the Association of Island Municipalities.

Courtenay decided to support this move.

The city has given permission to the regional district to hold its meetings in Courtenay council chambers.

More Island News—Page 13

Better Housing? Who Needs It!

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — The push for better housing may fizzle, because of lack of interest by residents.

Questionnaires were made available by the Alberni and District Labor Council, to provide a basis for planning of better housing.

But so far only seven of the questionnaires have been filled in and sent to the council.

Rev. Ed. Kemping, United Church minister to the Indian population, said he had been out of town since the forms were first published.

He planned, with the help of Jack Peter, to take the questionnaires to the Indians and assist them in filling them in.

PRIVATE LIVES — The forms, although they do not require names or definite addresses, except by region, derive into private lives fairly deeply.

Mr. Kemping felt there might be some hesitation among some renters about filling them in.

"Most people are not too well informed on what will be done with the forms, or what may be expected as a result."

WELFARE HELP — "What is not fully understood is often feared, and this is perhaps why more forms have not yet been returned," Mr. Kemping suggested.

Social welfare superintendent Sidney Ekma agreed.

"Most underprivileged people do not take a great deal of interest in community affairs."

"Our workers are taking the forms to families we know are not suitably housed, and explaining to them how filling in the questionnaire will help."

BIG PROBLEM — "It is difficult for some people to realize that there are people who, although they do not have the problem themselves, are interested in helping them with

their housing problem and raising the standard of community living," Mr. Ekma said.

Not everyone who is forced to accept substandard housing comes into this category, and there will be some who will welcome the questionnaire, Mr. Ekma explained. But many will need persuasion and assistance, as well as reassurance that it will not affect their present housing before replying.

"I know the labor council officials are distressed that they

did not have a torrent of response as they perhaps anticipated," the welfare superintendent said.

Mr. Ekma suggested continued explanations to the public of the purpose of the questionnaire, and the co-operation of all possible officials in helping complete the forms might prove helpful.

Sadly, the answer seems to be that many of those most in need of the housing will not fill in the forms of their own accord.

'Duncan Needs Big Pool'

By KLAUS MUENTZER

DUNCAN — "We need a good sized swimming pool badly," said the president of the Lions Club.

Timothy Jang said there are not enough facilities for swimmers.

The Lions will again provide free swimming classes.

This is one of many projects for the club in 1967.

GOOD MEN — Others include Easter seal campaign, furnishing a room in the new hospital, and raising money for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and for retarded children.

"I have a good club of hard workers this year," said Mr. Jang. His club during the past two years provided free swimming instruction for many young people at the annual cost of \$1,000. During the first year 400 youngsters received free lessons.

FEW FACILITIES — Last year only 200 children could be fitted into the program because sufficient facilities could not be found, and this year an equal number will be instructed.

Recently the club raised the last money towards its \$1,500 goal for the furnishing of the

main waiting room in the new \$4,000,000 Cowichan District Hospital.

Other money-raising activities are a Mother's Day breakfast and last August Lions provided sixty visitors to the Cowichan Timber Carnival with a similar treat.

With his children and wife

The club also assisted Duncan Teen Town.

As a father of three teenagers, Steven 18, Barbara 16, and Christine 14, Mr. Jang realizes the importance of providing necessary facilities for young people.

With his children and wife

Tax Distinction Needs Extinction

PORT ALBERNI — You can

buy your 14-year-old daughter a \$18.95 swimsuit and pay no tax, but if you buy your son a set of shin pads, you're taxed.

Tennis shoes are tax free, skates are not.

That's the gist of a new protest made by the Alberni District Labor Council against the 5 per cent sales tax on sports wear and sporting equipment for youngsters.

"People are always being urged to participate more in sports to raise the level of

national health," officials pointed out.

"Yet athletic gear in many cases is subject to tax."

School gym strips are not taxed, but protective clothing for hockey, football, lacrosse and many other sports is on the taxable list.

"We are therefore appealing to Premier Bennett to take appropriate action to amend present legislation to exempt children's sports wear and equipment from provincial sales tax," Secretary Maurice Corbett said.

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Ross Laidley led the singing of several nostalgic songs by Stephen Foster.

Sid Williams appeared several

times in varying comic roles. He delighted and amused his many fans in Campbell River, particularly with his portrayals of an aging fairy, and of one of the three little maids in The Mikado.

Much of the toe-tapping music

is original, the work of the pianist Norman Lang. He brought the house down when he brought his own Centennial Rag.

Louise Glenzie, who joined the cast only a week before, may prove to be a valuable addition.

She coaxed the audience into participation in the singing.

Tom Hawken and his band, and tenor Charles Courtier, were well received, as were dancers Linda Collins and Gayle Howard, with the choreography

divided and executed by Miss Collins.

Franklin Johnson, who portrayed Judge Matthew Baillie Begbie, is also business manager for the troupe.

The show will be presented 75 times in the next 10 weeks.

Barkerville Fine, But Sid Is Just Great

By HELEN MITCHELL

CAMPBELL RIVER — The hottest thing about the Best of Barkerville was the hometown boy.

Sid Williams, B.C.'s Century Sam, Comox Valley resident

and well-known Islander, drew the biggest applause when the show played here.

Close to 1,700 pecked the community hall for two night shows and a matinee.

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Fight for 'Equality' City Group's Credo

A Victoria group Saturday announced plans to fight for a clean and healthy environment.

They are university scientists, students and other specialists who have founded an organization called Equal. Equal, a derivative of "environmental quality," has

been in discussion stages for about three months and its formation was announced by Ted Fulford, spokesman for the group.

"Our basic aim is to work for, develop and maintain the highest possible quality of the environment," he explained. "We are not a pressure group of anglers, park-lovers or anything else. We are interested in the wise management of all resources."

The announcement of Equal's organization was another index of a growing sensitivity to pollution among scientists in B.C.

Last fall, the B.C. Medical Association set up a committee on environmental health, giving it authority to closely and thoughtfully examine specific environmental hazards.

That meant the doctors were prepared to get into public discussion on issues that often were political hot potatoes.

Mr. Fulford said that while experts in the biological sciences formed the first nucleus of Equal, many scientific disciplines will be involved in the group's decision-making processes.

Equal plans to keep its membership small, involving only highly-skilled people in each field of resources management.

"We want people who can really contribute," he said. "Small, informal sub-groups will be organized around each of the specialists. A watershed pollution problem, for example, probably would involve biologists, economists, geographers and their students."

"We are realizing from the start that the environment is a public resource and what we do in the future will involve the public in such a way that the public can understand it."

"We are going to put our cards on the table in a way we hope the people will understand them," said Mr. Fulford.

Any constructive action has to come from an informed public — and the people have to know in detail and understand what a good resource-management measure will mean to them.

"For that reason, whenever possible we will have economic geographers sit in on the analysis."

Equal's interests go beyond only the influences on man by an interior environment. The group also will be thinking about plants and animals which are not only related to man but to each other, and whose success is directly related to man's success.

Police Kept Busy

Pointed Rifle Broken Poles On Wet Night

By JERRY BOULTREE

A car with Texas licence plates pulled up to the stop light at the junction of Oak Bay and Foul Bay.

Occupants of the car in the adjacent lane looked across to find they were staring down the muzzle of a rifle held by one of the men riding in the Texas car.

Within 10 minutes police had tracked the Texas car into Oak Bay. Occupants of the car were spotted and it was established the gun was a toy.

It's on wet nights like these—Saturday nights to boot—when area police forces must be their wariest.

The Car 14 team had come in out of the wet to fill in their reports and, hopefully, catch their breath.

It was not to be. At this moment a pair of cars was streaking down a city hill, the one keeping abreast of the other.

TWO PRETTY GIRLS
In one there were two pretty girls. In the other, a number of boys.

Momentarily the attention of the driver of the boys' car was diverted.

There was a corner... and then a crash.

And Car 14 was back on the job before the crew had completed the paperwork necessary for their previous call.

SAATCHI BUSY
Saatchi Police were stirred into action early in the evening.

Accident on Hillside just east of Cook — ambulance required.

REIT TWO POLES
A carload of youths had piled head-on into two Hydro poles and snapped them off. Hot wires were dangling dangerously over the roadway.

Power was off in the area, traffic had to be re-routed and Hydro crews called to repair the substantial damage.

Miraculously, Murray John Hayton, 18, of 1081 Dundas, and his three companions were uninjured.

He was driving the car west on Hillside when, he told police, he switched from one lane to another, lost control of the car, and slammed into the power poles.

Police remained at the scene for several hours, guiding traffic, and when the shift changed at midnight, those who had been on the job were tired and drenched.

Elsewhere Saturday night: One car hit a pole at the corner of Toronto and Government Streets, following a two-car crash. The driver of the car, 26-year-old Winifred Hinch, of 33 Menzies Street, was treated for facial lacerations at St. Joseph's Hospital and released.

PASSENGER HURT
The driver of the car which hit the pole, Rene Authier, of 406 Simcoe was uninjured.

In Saanich, a 19-year-old passenger was treated for head lacerations at St. Joseph's Hospital. He is Douglas Hume, 4198 Carver.

Two cars, travelling in opposite directions along Glenford, near Kay, sideswiped each other. Both cars were extensively damaged, but the drivers escaped unhurt.

A 12-year-old boy was hit by a car at Fort and Yates shortly after 5 p.m. He was carried more than 20 feet on the hood of the car.

FRANCHISE
Brian Hutchinson, 1415 Harrison, was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital with fractures to his right arm and leg.

Police said the boy ran out in front of the car, and that driver William Hagg, of 2151 Fell, "didn't have a chance" to stop his car in time.

The boy was reported in fairly good condition at press time.

Earlier an elderly Victoria man and wife were treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital's emergency ward after their car was involved in a collision at Bay and Fernwood shortly after 3 p.m.

Frederick and Catherine Henderson, 2115 Belmont, received minor injuries when their car collided with a vehicle operated by Lee On, 2516 Wark.

These were just the serious accidents logged by area police on one wet day.

Needed: Marchers

The British Columbia Rehabilitation Foundation needs mothers who want to "march"—and money.

The foundation Saturday asked for women who would take part in the annual Marching Mothers campaign.

The blits hopes to raise \$40,000 for the treatment of persons suffering speech, hearing and physical handicaps.

Rody P. Ryan, executive secretary of the foundation's Vancouver Island branch, said he hopes 3,000 women will take part in the door-to-door campaign.

Anyone interested in canvassing should telephone his office at 386-5195.

At least two Victoria veterans who suffered wounds in the bloody but abortive Canadian Army raid on Dieppe in 1942 are perfectly willing to forgive and forget.

Ernest E. Gordon of 1273 Hewlett Place and Hank Rowe of 1439 Grant, both expressed the opinion that animosities arising from those chaotic hours should be forgotten this year, when the 25th anniversary ceremonies will be held Aug. 19 at the Canadian cemetery in Dieppe.

"Personally, I think it is about time we forgot a lot of our animosities," former platoon sergeant Gordon said.

"We are all human beings... some are bound to be a bit bitter, but I think we should try to be tolerant," said the holder of the DCM, the second highest distinction a Canadian non-commissioned fighting man can receive.

Wounded twice in the fiery raid, and judging himself to

be lucky to have been evacuated to England instead of being taken prisoner like some 2,000 Canadians, Mr. Gordon was with a platoon of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders from Winnipeg in the raid.

Mr. Rowe, a former Victoria basketball star whose athletic career was cut short as the result of three wounds he received at Dieppe, said, "If the Germans want to honor our dead, I see no reason why they shouldn't be allowed to attend the ceremonies."

The two Dieppe veterans were commenting on the news from Germany that the Sturtevant Association of Veterans of the 32nd Infantry Division, which fought at Dieppe, be allowed to send 100 members to the Canadian ceremonies.

The association said it wanted to honor the dead as a demonstration of western comradeship and unity.

152 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
2-BEDROOM MODERN
BUNGALOW

NEW EXCLUSIVE

Here's your opportunity to live at Shawnigan Lake year round in a cozy stucco bungalow featuring... 1614 view from rm. with beautiful fireplace and large screened patio off... Cabinet electric kitchen with breakfast room... This home is FULLY FURNISHED WITH MODERN ELECTRIC STOVE AND FRIDGE... All covered steps plus 2nd screen.

Other features include:
• 73 ft. of lovely main waterfront with large view
• 2 rm. fully furnished spare room, heated and wired for 220V.
• Complete water system to both houses.

Full Price \$17,500

DICK JAMES, 385-2481

Burns, Stewart Clark Ltd.

1530 - 13 ACRES
3 BEDROOMS

This 13-year-old home offers 3 large bedrooms in a separate double bungalow in a beautiful setting. The home is situated on a large lot with a view of the lake and mountains. The home is fully furnished and has a large screened patio off the living room. The home is a great investment or a great place to live.

GRAY LORBERMAN
385-2481
Baker Philip Homefinders Ltd.

NEW YEAR
MORE TAXES!

It looks as if everything will be on the way up at the end of the year. Property values have been rising and the new year is just around the corner.

1. Two-acre waterfront lot with trees and 600 sq. ft. of house. Price \$10,000.

2. Tree and rocky 1/2 acre lot with 100 sq. ft. of house. Price \$10,000.

3. 1/2 acre lot with 100 sq. ft. of house. Price \$10,000.

4. 1/2 acre lot with 100 sq. ft. of house. Price \$10,000.

5. 1/2 acre lot with 100 sq. ft. of house. Price \$10,000.

6. 1/2 acre lot with 100 sq. ft. of house. Price \$10,000.

7. 1/2 acre lot with 100 sq. ft. of house. Price \$10,000.

8. 1/2 acre lot with 100 sq. ft. of house. Price \$10,000.

9. 1/2 acre lot with 100 sq. ft. of house. Price \$10,000.

10. 1/2 acre lot with 100 sq. ft. of house. Price \$10,000.

11. 1/2 acre lot with 100 sq. ft. of house. Price \$10,000.

12. 1/2 acre lot with 100 sq. ft. of house. Price \$10,000.

13. 1/2 acre lot with 100 sq. ft. of house. Price \$10,000.

14. 1/2 acre lot with 100 sq. ft. of house. Price \$10,000.

15. 1/2 acre lot with 100 sq. ft. of house. Price \$10,000.

16. 1/2 acre lot with 100 sq. ft. of house. Price \$10,000.

17. 1/2 acre lot with 100 sq. ft. of house. Price \$10,000.

18. 1/2 acre lot with 100 sq. ft. of house. Price \$10,000.

19. 1/2 acre lot with 100 sq. ft. of house. Price \$10,000.

20. 1/2 acre lot with 100 sq. ft. of house. Price \$10,000.

21. 1/2 acre lot with 100 sq. ft. of house. Price \$10,000.

22. 1/2 acre lot with 100 sq. ft. of house. Price \$10,000.

23. 1/2 acre lot with 100 sq. ft. of house. Price \$10,000.

24. 1/2 acre lot with 100 sq. ft. of house. Price \$10,000.

25. 1/2 acre lot with 100 sq. ft. of house. Price \$10,000.

26. 1/2 acre lot with 100 sq. ft. of house. Price \$10,000.

27. 1/2 acre lot with 100 sq. ft. of house. Price \$10,000.

28. 1/2 acre lot with 100 sq. ft. of house. Price \$10,000.

29. 1/2 acre lot with 100 sq. ft. of house. Price \$10,000.

153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
762 Fort Street 385-3435

Moving to Victoria

Urgently Required

by visiting family, 4-bedroom home on half acre lot, near high school. Possession 30 days.

Working Man's Family
Requires 1,000 sq. ft. 2-bedroom full basement home on bus. Close to primary school — half cash — \$14,000.

Gordon Head - Jubilee
Older home or revenue suitable for boarding university students, 4 bedrooms, \$10,000 down, good references.

Opportunity Knocks
You are cordially invited to reply to the above needs. For prompt and professional service call

At Nossal—Anytime
Res. 384-600—Bus. 385-3435

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
762 Fort Street 385-3435

Moving to Victoria

Urgently Required

by visiting family, 4-bedroom home on half acre lot, near high school. Possession 30 days.

Working Man's Family
Requires 1,000 sq. ft. 2-bedroom full basement home on bus. Close to primary school—half cash—\$14,000.

Gordon Head - Jubilee
Older home or revenue suitable for boarding university students, 4 bedrooms, \$10,000 down, good references.

Opportunity Knocks
You are cordially invited to reply to the above needs. For prompt and professional service call

At Nossal—Anytime
Res. 384-600—Bus. 385-3435

URGENT
Close to Willows or Monterey Schools. Two large family homes for possession APRIL 1st, up to \$25,000 Cash.

Call Markie Mearns 385-4988, Office 385-4974, Clarke & Wallace Realty Ltd.

GOOD NEIGHBORS NEED HELP
FOUR-BEDROOM older home, Oak Bay, \$11,000 maximum. Full basement, immediate inspection. ALSO, home with full basement, \$12,000, cash, fine quality Tudor style. Call Markie Mearns 385-4988, Office 385-4974, Clarke & Wallace Realty Ltd.

WE NEED NOW!
HOMES
(All Shapes and Sizes)
TO REPLACE THOSE SOLD LAST YEAR
Phone Frank Miller, P.R.I. for an evaluation — 679-7777 or 384-5324. FRANK MILLER HOMES LTD.

LET'S GET MOVING
Want a change of address? Then call Markie Mearns 385-4988, Office 385-4974, Clarke & Wallace Realty Ltd.

"LISTINGS ALL SOLD"
Require 2 & 3 bedroom homes with or without basements. All are immediate inspection. Call Markie Mearns 385-4988, Office 385-4974, Clarke & Wallace Realty Ltd.

WANTED—SMALL HOME
I need a 2-bedroom home in good condition. Any good district up to \$10,000 cash. Phone Mrs. Pegg Brown, 385-782.

PRIVATE
I urgently need a 2 or 4 bedroom home with full basement. Please telephone Mrs. Pegg Brown, 385-782, or write to her at 385-782, 385-782, 385-782.

I NEED A 3-BEDROOM NEWER HOME with full basement. Please telephone Mrs. Pegg Brown, 385-782, or write to her at 385-782, 385-782, 385-782.

RETIRED COUPLE WILL PAY cash for a 2 or 3 bedroom home in good condition. Please telephone Mrs. Pegg Brown, 385-782, or write to her at 385-782, 385-782, 385-782.

CASH FOR 2 OR 3-BEDROOM HOME with full basement. Please telephone Mrs. Pegg Brown, 385-782, or write to her at 385-782, 385-782, 385-782.

WANTED—OLDER HOMES NEEDING repairs between \$100 and \$500. Please telephone Mrs. Pegg Brown, 385-782, or write to her at 385-782, 385-782, 385-782.

PRIVATE—WANTED FOR LOW cash, 2 or 3 bedroom home in good condition. Please telephone Mrs. Pegg Brown, 385-782, or write to her at 385-782, 385-782, 385-782.

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE
WATERFRONT LOT
OVER 1/2 ACRE

This fine building lot has over 100 feet of shoreline on a clean sloping beach. Approximately 720 sq. ft. of lot, with 2nd growth timber, it gives the purchaser the opportunity to use a home in a clean and healthy environment.

For further information, please call J. W. Ritchie, 385-782, anytime, Mearns & White Oak Bay Realty Ltd.

CAREY ROAD AREA
Attractive, broad lot, on sewer. Right shape, but excellent building site. On sewer — \$12,500.

BURNSIDE-GORGE AREA
Level, cleared lot, on sewer — \$12,500.

CORDOVA BAY VIEW LOT
On Lockside, large, with excellent view. View — \$12,500.

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
SHEWAN, Stewart Clark Ltd.

ARE YOU IMAGINATIVE?
Can you visualize your dream home on 1/2 acre of beautiful woodland or on a 1/4-acre of farm land with full basement and 2nd growth timber? Prices from \$17,500 to \$4,000.

GORDON HULME LTD.
SIDNEY

VIEW LOT
BRENTWOOD SEA DRIVE

Here is a fine building lot with view overlooking Brentwood. Located in Brentwood's finest residential area, it is a 1/2-acre lot with 2nd growth timber and is a great investment or a great place to live.

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Here is a fine building lot with view overlooking Brentwood. Located in Brentwood's finest residential area, it is a 1/2-acre lot with 2nd growth timber and is a great investment or a great place to live.

155 ACRES
4-ACRE AND OVER

IN SHELBY, ON SEWER — \$12,500
2nd growth timber, 1/2 acre lot, on sewer — \$12,500.

ENTIRE ISLAND
Beautiful 12-acre island near Nanaimo. Full price, \$12,500. Call Mrs. H. H. Brown, 385-782.

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OVER 1/2 ACRE

This fine building lot has over 100 feet of shoreline on a clean sloping beach. Approximately 720 sq. ft. of lot, with 2nd growth timber, it gives the purchaser the opportunity to use a home in a clean and healthy environment.

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SIDNEY

VIEW LOT
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Here is a fine building lot with view overlooking Brentwood. Located in Brentwood's finest residential area, it is a 1/2-acre lot with 2nd growth timber and is a great investment or a great place to live.

156 ACRES
4-ACRE AND OVER

IN SHELBY, ON SEWER — \$12,500
2nd growth timber, 1/2 acre lot, on sewer — \$12,500.

ENTIRE ISLAND
Beautiful 12-acre island near Nanaimo. Full price, \$12,500. Call Mrs. H. H. Brown, 385-782.

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SIDNEY



Buttle Permits Invalid

Confusion Reigns!

By JACK FRY
Confusion reigned at the Legislative Buildings Monday in the wake of a B.C. Court of Appeal ruling which invalidated three government permits allowing Western Mines Ltd. to dump mine tailings and sewage effluent into Buttle Lake.

The appeal court ruling about the controversial mining operation in Strathcona Park opened a box of legal nightmares. (See page 13.)

For example:
● What steps can the government take to regain a wide range of development controls it held over Western Mines in

the rigid permits which were ruled invalid?

● What will become of B.C.'s 1965 amendment to the Pollution Control Act which gave the Pollution Control Board "sole discretion" in deciding whether or not public hearings will be held to air

objections to matters before the board?

● Will Western Mines be forced to close down until the issue is settled or can it carry on its operations, minus the controls outlined in the permits discarded by the court?
Resources Minister Willis-Continued on Page 2

Says UBC President

UNIVERSITIES NEED TWICE AS MUCH

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. John B. Macdonald, retiring president of the University of B.C., Monday urged the provincial government to double its 1967-68 grants to the three universities to \$66,000,000.

He said Monday any lesser amount when the government brings in its budget next month would represent a dereliction of duties to the people of B.C.

Dr. Macdonald, who retires June 30, said this year's grants to UBC, Simon Fraser University in Burnaby and the University of Victoria will represent a "do or die" budget for the three universities, critical to the future of higher education in B.C.

SOCRED ATTITUDES

The fiscal year starts July 1 for the universities.

The Social Credit government will show its true attitudes toward higher learning when it announces what the grants will be, said the UBC president.

FUND COMMISSION

He also urged formation of a university finance commission, divorced from politics and the provincial government, to handle distribution of grants to the three universities.

He said formation of a strong grants commission was recommended in a report on B.C. higher education in 1961, but never implemented by provincial authorities.

ONE FROM EACH

The present academic grants board is comprised of one representative from each university, three government appointees and chairman Dean S. N. F. Chant.

The grants, he said, should be distributed more evenly, with more going to universities with more extensive graduate and professional training courses.

NEED THERE

The UBC president said rising costs, faculty salaries, additional staff, operation and construction of new buildings and the annual student enrolment increase all point toward the need for the \$66,000,000 in grants.

Dr. Macdonald said the problem has become especially acute because the federal government has turned over responsibility for higher education to the province.

Color Them Free

OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC has purchased 197 color television sets at a cost of about \$80,250 to allow officials to monitor programs at home or in offices, State Secretary LaMarsh said in a written reply to a Commons question Monday from Jack Macintosh (P.C.—S.W. Ont.—Maple Creek).

Miss LaMarsh said receivers were assigned "to those officials whose duties require program viewing at home or in offices where production monitors are not available."

Trio Guilty Of Holdup

VANCOUVER (CP)—A B.C. Supreme Court jury Monday night found three men guilty of robbery in connection with an armed holdup at a Victoria bank last Feb. 18 that netted \$18,000.

The men, William Braumberger, Gordon Duck and Harold Coulter, were remanded to Feb. 17 for sentencing by Mr. Justice F. C. Munroe. Duck and Coulter were arrested several weeks after the robbery.

Neo-Nazi 'Live' On UBC Stage Taped on Sunday

VANCOUVER (CP)—Controversial West German politician Adolph von Thadden—whose invitation to visit Canada for a CBC television appearance was withdrawn—will speak to the University of British Columbia's students' organization.

Inside...

Poland Holds Timing Wrong —Page 3

Kennedys, Author Near Agreement —Page 7

Chicago Centre Lies in Ashes —Page 9

All Quebec Seeks Missing Children —Page 14

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Flying saucers zoom along Canada's border

Snaps Look Genuine Says Saucer Expert

New Prince George Will Include Malls, Monorail

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—This northern British Columbia city unveiled ambitious plans Monday night for major developments that include a monorail transit system, shopping malls and high-rise office and apartment buildings.

The city, hub of a multi-million dollar mining and pulp and paper industry boom in recent years, celebrated the announcement of its long range development plans with a banquet Monday night attended by four B.C. cabinet ministers.

Des Parker, the developing architect, said completion of the plans may be as far as 50 years away, but added: "Look what

we've accomplished in the last 50 years."

He said he based his projections for development on the city's estimated population growth and suggested it be completed in four stages.

Prince George now has a population of 24,000 and Mr. Parker suggested the first stage, calling for construction of downtown buildings, could be completed by the time the city has 60,000 inhabitants, in the late 1970s.

The architect said the population should reach 95,000 by 1985 when the second stage would be completed and the third would be finished when Prince George has 140,000 citizens.

MONTH TO GO

All four victims of an attack by a stray cat, found to be rabid after it was destroyed, began the course of 14 shots the day of the attack.

A fatal onset of rabies can occur up to six months after infection. The three survivors—two women and a seven-year-old child—have another three months to go before they know whether they escape infection.

CAT FOLLOWS

Donna was playing outside her home near Richmond, 10 miles southwest of here, when the mottled grey cat attacked her.

Mrs. Dale Featherston, her mother, heard Donna screaming and took the child into the house. The cat followed and

Continued on Page 2

DETROIT (AP)—A leading expert on unidentified flying objects said Monday that photographs of a "flying saucer" taken near here last week are apparently authentic.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, chairman of the astronomy department at Northwestern University, also said the pictures are strikingly similar to other pictures of UFOs he has investigated.

Dr. Hynek, a scientific adviser to the U.S. Air Force's Project Blue Book, which coordinates all UFO reports for the military, commented in an interview with the Detroit News.

Dr. Hynek had examined negatives copied by The News from the original prints taken last week near the Detroit suburb of Mount Clemens.

"Analysis so far does not show any indication of an obvious hoax," he said.

"The striking thing to me is the similarity these pictures have to other photos I have seen and also to verbal descriptions I've taken from ostensibly reliable people," he added.

The disc-shaped object fits into a definite UFO class, he said.

"To the best of my recollection even the 'antenna' shown on the back has been previously reported, as has the tail structure," he said.

The pictures were taken around 2:30 p.m. Jan. 9 by two Harrison Township youths, Grant Jaroslaw, 15, and his brother, Dan, 17.

The youths said the object hovered over Lake St. Clair behind their home before speeding off to the southeast.

The boys' mother, Betty Jaroslaw, so far has refused to let the U.S. Air Force or other experts examine the original prints.

'Repent' Pleads Mao

From AP-Reuters

TOKYO (CP)—Radio Peking called Monday night on "strayed leaders" to repent and "join the burning force of the great cultural revolution." At the same time it admitted there was a "handful" of forces opposed to Mao Tse-tung in the Communist party and military circles.

"The Chinese Communist party central committee calls on leaders who made general mistakes and those who made major mistakes but are not anti-socialist to correct their

Continued on Page 3

Other Kennedy Books Felt Censor's Scalpel

NEW YORK (AP)—Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard said Monday that Mrs. John F. Kennedy got changes made in two books about her husband last year in addition to William Manchester's *The Death of a President*.

In an article in the magazine *Saturday Review*, Galbraith, a native of Iowa Station, Ont., who was Kennedy's ambassador to India, identified the books as *With Kennedy*, by Pierre Salinger, and *The Pleasure of*

His Company, by Paul B. Fay, Jr.

★ ★ ★

Galbraith said he read both manuscripts for Mrs. Kennedy and her brother-in-law, Senator Robert F. Kennedy (Dem., N.Y.) and that at her behest deletions were made in each book prior to publication.

Although Galbraith did not say so, it appeared in the light of later events that Fay declined to go along with the president's widow on a number of requested deletions, and that she resented it.

Last Dec. 6, a spokesman for

Mrs. Kennedy said she had turned down a \$3,000 donation by Fay to the Kennedy Memorial Library. The spokesman declined to say why, but there were reports that Mrs. Kennedy objected to some portions of the book by Fay, former under-secretary of the Navy.

★ ★ ★

In his *Saturday Review* article, Galbraith said both the book by Fay and the one by Salinger, Kennedy's press secretary, "made use—I am not clear how much—of privileged or personal materials."

Rabies' Fate Haunts Two Women, Child



Mrs. Johnson and Steve, 7, were bitten

By GERARD MCNEIL

OTTAWA (CP)—Three survivors of an attack last Oct. 21 by a rabid cat may be living on borrowed time. A fourth person died Friday.

Authorities said the death of Donna Darlene Featherston, 4, who was buried Monday, was the first failure of any kind for anti-rabies vaccine in 23 years.

MONTH TO GO

All four victims of an attack by a stray cat, found to be rabid after it was destroyed, began the course of 14 shots the day of the attack.

A fatal onset of rabies can occur up to six months after infection. The three survivors—two women and a seven-year-old child—have another three months to go before they know whether they escape infection.

CAT FOLLOWS

Donna was playing outside her home near Richmond, 10 miles southwest of here, when the mottled grey cat attacked her.

Mrs. Dale Featherston, her mother, heard Donna screaming and took the child into the house. The cat followed and

Continued on Page 2

Annual Meeting Highlight

'Lively Set' Has Hot Seat for Pearson

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberal party's lively set hopes to put Prime Minister Pearson on the firing line next Feb. 10.

This bit of derring-do is planned by the Canadian University Liberal Federation at its annual meeting here.

★ ★ ★

It bears overtones of the hot seat at another convention last year when cabinet ministers underwent a grilling by dele-

gates of the Young Liberals' Federation.

The scheduled Pearson appearance is not called a hot seat affair, but a question period, on the tentative agenda.

However, it's understood to resemble the hot-seat procedure. Whether Mr. Pearson will approve that format is not clear at this stage.

Mr. Pearson is scheduled to make the welcome address on

the first day of the three-day convention, a Friday. The question period would follow.

Hot seat or not, the agenda indicates a swinging convention with no ivory-tower sentiment in the planning.

Young representatives of three other political parties will share a panel with Tony Pearson, CULF president, to discuss the influence of politically-minded youth.

Other panels, at least two with

cabinet ministers aboard, will delve into poverty, labor and Indian problems. Representatives of the Canadian Labor Congress, formally allied with the NDP, will have representatives on the labor panel.

★ ★ ★

There's also a scheduled event called The Happening, which is said to be something conjured up by a group of Carleton University students. The agenda says it's a secret.